

Carter rejects gas price decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday rejected an Energy Department recommendation that he scrap federal price controls on gasoline, saying the idea would hike prices too much and cause more inflation.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Carter's decision on the gasoline issue in a telephone news conference from Camp David, where Carter is preparing a detailed energy package to present to Congress and the public.

"The president has no intention of deregulating gasoline at this time," Powell said, adding that Carter had been "disinclined" to such a move from the outset, and that comments from others at Camp David confirmed his feeling.

"That sort of action would probably have a more serious impact on inflation and on jobs and employment than any other single action he

could take," Powell said.

He said studies indicated the price of a gallon of gasoline could rise to \$1.10 or even \$1.50 with decontrol.

Powell said it was clear that gasoline decontrol would drain several tens of billions of dollars from the economy.

"But a high Energy Department official said decontrol would have no long-range effect on prices at the pump.

He said gas prices are expected to level off at 95 cents to \$1 a gallon with current controls, and the Council of Economic Advisers estimated decontrolled prices would settle at \$1 a gallon after an initial rise to \$1.10 or \$1.20.

The department's plan also would have eliminated the federal gasoline allocation system, and it called for a 25-cent-a-gallon tax to be levied on refiners. The proceeds, estimated at \$20 billion a year, would have been

Gov. Evans meets with president

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Idaho Gov. John Evans will meet with President Carter at Camp David this morning, an assistant to the governor said Tuesday.

According to Press Secretary Don Watkins, Evans will stress the importance of thermal energy and gasol in solving long range national energy problems. The governor will also discuss fuel

needs for Idaho farmers, and stress his opposition to permanent storage of nuclear wastes in Idaho, Watkins said.

Evans, in Kentucky for a meeting of state governors, will fly to the White House today. He will leave in a helicopter for Camp David from the White House lawn at 2:45 p.m. this afternoon.

Udall said he and several colleagues who visited Camp David Monday agreed it might be best to grant Carter general standby

rationing and creation of an energy mobilization board to coordinate urgent energy projects.

The House recently approved a bill for synthetic fuel development.

Other energy proposals Carter has been hearing from industry and government officials include speedy construction of a proposed Alaskan natural gas pipeline and stepped up oil and gas leasing in Alaska.

If the president decides on a new standby rationing plan, several key congressmen have indicated it might be more successful than a proposal Congress rejected in May.

"There have been a lot of second thoughts about what we did," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who helped kill Carter's first plan.

Udall said he and several colleagues who visited Camp David Monday agreed it might be best to grant Carter general standby

authority to impose such conservation measures without legislating the details.

Meanwhile, big-name economists agreed with President Carter Tuesday that the government should not heat up the economy now, even though many of them expect a recession later this year, a White House spokesman said.

With inflation running at an annual rate of 13 percent so far this year and the likelihood of a recession on top of that, the economy is an equal worry to the energy problem — and the two are related.

But press secretary Jody Powell said there was "general agreement" among those attending the three-day session that the government should not act now to end the economic slowdown.

Skylab pointed to sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab, the 74-ton space derelict dropping faster and faster toward Earth, was expected to miss densely populated Europe and Asia and probably blaze harmlessly into long reaches of the oceans within four hours at 10 a.m. EDT today.

Broad areas of the United States were out of possible danger, according to revised maps based on crash-countdown predictions of Tuesday night.

Only narrow belts criss-crossing the nation were under five-midday orbits. Major metropolitan areas such as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, Dallas and Houston were not under the projected ground tracks. Washington, D.C., Miami, Seattle and San Francisco were closer to some ground paths.

Skylab is unlikely to fall on Idaho, but officials in the governor's office are still preparing for the worst.

According to Les Leland, an aide to Gov. John Evans, the Federal Preparedness Agency in Seattle is keeping Idahoans informed about Skylab's sinking orbit. The federal agency briefed assistants in the governor's office 48 hours before the expected impact, and then again 24 hours prior to touch-down. Progress briefings will also be given 12 hours, eight hours, six hours, four hours, and two hours before impact.

On the request of the federal agency, Evans staff members have contacted all Idaho county sheriffs and civil defense personnel. They have been notified the chance is slight Skylab will hit Idaho but the possibility still exists. Should it become necessary, civil defense personnel would notify local residents of a possible Skylab alert.

The area of impact would be closed to the public until teams of federal experts could examine the space station pieces.

The space agency said the minute-18-hour period of uncertainty was down to 8 hours 24 minutes, from 7:50 a.m. EDT to 4:14 p.m. — meaning the charred remains of the biggest man-made object in space could fall anywhere along five orbits around the globe.

Those five orbits do cover the United States and southern Canada, South America, Africa and Australia.

But they also are the orbits that go over the most water and reduce the already-minimal chances that the end-of-the \$2.6 billion Skylab project will cause harm.

"The tracks turn out to be the tracks with the least population density," said Richard Smith, deputy associate NASA administrator who directs the Skylab death watch.

"We would like to take credit for that, but we can't," he said.

Skylab, weighing 77 tons and 108 feet long from the tips of its windmill-like solar panels to its blunt aft end, was losing altitude rapidly in the final hours of its 87 million-mile voyage around Earth.

The State Department kept a close watch and was prepared to alert governments of other countries if it appeared debris might slam into their territory.

The Defense Department was ready to fly in emergency assistance teams if necessary.

The Federal Preparedness Agency kept state and local officials advised of the latest Skylab fall predictions. The Federal Aviation Administration planned to direct aircraft away from the re-entry area.



Range fires set deliberately

Three grass fires broke out one mile north of the Perrine Bridge in Jerome County Tuesday, intentionally set, fire information officer Carlos Mendola said. The largest burned about 100 acres on both sides of the coil course road.

starting about 11:20 a.m. Four tankers and 26 firefighters responded. Here, BLM worker Austin Webb douses flames near the Snake River Canyon. The fire was out by 2 p.m.

Gas prices, supplies to blame Idaho tourism falls 5 to 10%

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's tourist trade isn't running out of gas. But to some appearances may be deceiving.

Higher gasoline prices and people's perception of short supplies have taken their toll on Idaho's multi-million-dollar tourism industry, reducing business by 5 to 10 percent, industry sources said.

Tourism accounted for about \$500 million of the state's income last year. It ranks as the state's third largest industry, falling below only agriculture and manufacturing.

Since Idaho is traditionally a drive-through state with few genuine tourist draws of its own, it relies a great deal on the automobile-bound tourist. That group is apparently taking fewer and shorter trips away from the security of the home gas pump, Idaho Tourism and Industrial Development administrator Lloyd Howe said.

Idaho has not been short on gas, Howe said. But getting that message across to the national public has been difficult, he added.

"It's a matter of a lack of confidence. This is a national situation. People are just not moving," Howe said.

One chief spokesman for the Idaho hotel and restaurant business agreed.

"It's unfortunate that we're having problems in this because people are just afraid to travel," David Hamd, Idaho Innkeepers Association executive vice president said. "We have

the gas. There are no spots in the state with shortages. Traveler confidence is the problem," Hamd said.

Hamd estimated total state hotel and restaurant business down by 7-10 percent. Some of that may be due to over-expansion in the hotel and restaurant business, he said. But fewer tourists are coming to the state, he added.

Hamd estimated a 50 percent drop in the number of Canadian and California families visiting the state. That group is one of the industry's pillars.

"Our business from the commercial traveler, from people coming for conventions, and people coming in for business meetings is still very strong," Hamd said.

Business is also strong in areas

such as McCall that are closer to cities, Hamd said. And that, Hamd said, indicates confidence is a key factor.

"That's why you find places that people figure they can get to and still come back on a tank of gas are still doing pretty well," Hamd said.

AAA Manager Ken Miller said gas shortage jitters is also changing the demographics of Idaho tourism.

"The more timid ones would probably not venture out. The more bold ones go and get along real fine," he said.

Gas is available in the state, Miller noted. "It's a little more of a rigid type available. But we haven't had any reports of anyone getting stranded," he said.

Cost is another factor, Miller said.

Gas prices have risen as much as 30 percent since January, the result of recent OPEC crude price increases.

"Now we're seeing single people or young couples or older couples without children. I would think that the larger the family the more expensive it becomes to travel," he said.

A check of southern Idaho tourist centers shows business down by an average of 10 percent. And all blamed the gas shortage and a lack of confidence. And two charged the news media responsible for sensationalizing isolated incidents into a national panic.

Business was reported off by 5 percent at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, down as much as 10 percent at Weston's Lamplighter and the Pocatello Holiday Inn, down about 4 percent at the Boise Rowaway Inn, down 5 percent at the Idaho Falls Westbank motel, and off by 15 percent at the Sun Valley KOA.

"Frankly, I think the problem is you guys," Sun Valley KOA owner Frank Tassaro said. "Isolated short, gets so much bad publicity people say 'Boy, I better not travel because I won't be able to get gas. To a large extent it's been the publicity it's gotten,'" he said.

Westbank assistant manager Doug Lee agreed. "I think it's probably because of the media putting out to the people that gas is not available. I don't think the price has anything to do with it. But there is plenty available," Lee said.

Popular election idea dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday killed a constitutional amendment which would have provided for the direct, popular elections of presidents, bringing to a bitter end the 13-year battle for congressional approval.

A coalition of conservatives and small-state senators banded together to deny supporters of the constitutional amendment the two-thirds majority needed for victory.

The vote was 51 in favor and 48 against — 15 votes short of the necessary two-thirds of those voting.

The Senate's two active presidential candidates, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., spoke in favor of and voted for the proposal.

The amendment was strongly supported by President Carter, a majority of the Senate and close to 80 percent of those Americans surveyed in recent polls. But Senate supporters of the amendment failed to convince conservatives it was not a radical assault on the constitution or to persuade small-state senators that their state's clout would not be lost in presidential elections.

Sen. Frank Church, Monday, supported a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college in favor of the direct, popular election of the President.

Church called the present electoral system "unjustified, unwieldy and patently undemocratic."

In contrast to other years, the issue aroused little interest and no emotion, and the debate consisted mostly of old speeches and old arguments. Even in the hours before the vote normally the most productive in consideration of a constitutional amendment — so few senators wanted to speak there were frequent and sometimes lengthy pauses.

Supporters of the proposal knew in advance that victory was, at best, highly unlikely and more probably impossible.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., signaled in advance the proposal was defeated when he failed to offer an amendment that might have swung fence-sitters.

That amendment, originally drafted by the opposition, would have required the winning presidential candidate to carry at least one-third of the states to avoid a runoff with the runnerup.

The constitutional amendment, first introduced in the House before he called for the election of presidents and vice presidents by direct popular vote. If no candidate got 40 percent of the vote, the top two finalists would have engaged in a runoff.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., warned the amendment would concentrate more power in Washington and bring about "changes in the whole government and that would be very dangerous."

He also said a proliferation of splinter parties would emerge, preventing any candidate from reaching 40 percent and lead to trading off and all sorts of fraud and abuse.

But Bayh said every poll shows a loss of faith in political leaders and added American people have "less faith in their senators than in their garbage collectors."

The proposal would have replaced the Electoral College and the winner-take-all system under which the candidate who gets the most votes in a state receives all that state's electoral votes allocated to that

Good morning!

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Business | A10-11 |
| Classified | B7-12 |
| Comics | A7 |
| Food | C1 |
| Magic Valley | B1 |
| North Valley | D1-3 |
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | A4 |
| People | A6 |
| Spots | B3-6 |
| Valley life | C2-8 |
| Weather | A2 |

Jr. league softball ... page B3

Poor Copy 15

Wednesday briefing

Church wins in poll

Italian trains collide

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Two commuter trains, one crowded with tourists returning from the Roman ruins at Pompei, collided on a curve Tuesday, killing more than a dozen persons.

Rescuers using blow torches to reach trapped passengers placed the preliminary toll at 13 dead and 60 injured, some of them seriously. They said dozens of passengers were wedged in the twisted remains of the 12 train compartments.

There were no foreigners identified among the dead or injured.

At least half of the train compartments were jammed together and compressed to half their actual length, officials said.

Fire crews hoisted-down the cars, which burst into flames. More than 100 ambulances were dispatched to the scene.

Police said the collision between the two trains occurred at a curve under the Mt. Vesuvius, five miles northeast of Naples.

Military embroils Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A gunman threatened Tuesday to kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for reinstating the chief of Iran's military police and wounded one of the headed holy man's aides.

The attack, which is a political statement between the government and the Islamic leadership over the role of the military police, was fired from the post of the Minister Taheri Ruzbehani, spokesman for a senior officer against Khomeini's leadership.

A spokesman at Khomeini's office confirmed the revolutionary leader's rejection of Monday's order and related Rahimi's role in the murder of the military police.

The decision apparently provoked the chief of the military garrison in Tehran, where Rahimi is being protected by Khomeini's special "Black Guard" Special Guards.



Confessions extracted

Confessions extracted from a man arrested in Texas, who was accused of taking part in the activities of Palestinian guerrillas, told a judge in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

The man, who was innocent of the charges brought against him, said he was innocent of the charges brought against him.

Americans ordered on

MANAGUA, Costa Rica (UPI) — Thirty-five American aircraft destroyed near the Nicaraguan border to evacuate U.S. embassy personnel in Managua left Tuesday on orders of the Costa Rican Congress.

Following a stormy eight-hour session, the Costa Rican Assembly voted 29-21 early Tuesday to ask the Americans to leave. The vote was a serious defeat for the government of President Rodrigo Carazo Ochoa, who had authorized the entry of the American soldiers.

Though punctuated by anti-American speeches, the Assembly vote was based on technical grounds. Legislators opposed to the U.S. presence argued that the president and his security aides had failed to request the proper authorization from the Assembly to allow the landing of the Americans.

Egyptians cheer Begin

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prayed in one of Egypt's two synagogues Tuesday and mingled with cheering crowds on his way to discuss Palestinian autonomy with President Anwar Sadat.

Begin abandoned his Egyptian bodyguards and plunged into a throng of hundreds who waited for him while he prayed at Alexandria's Prophet Elijah synagogue.

Sadat's personal security guards, assigned to protect Begin, used rifle butts to beat back the crowd as they surged around the smiling prime minister, chanting "Begin, Begin."

The spontaneous outburst gave Begin an emotional lift on his way to meet Sadat at Maamoura Palace overlooking the Mediterranean for the first three days of talks on the fate of Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Bundy trial delayed

MIAMI (UPI) — A juror's illness forced an indefinite postponement Tuesday in the murder trial of Theodore Bundy, charged with the slaying of two Florida State University coeds.

Mazie R. Edge, 62, a recently retired assistant elementary school principal, coughed and showed all the symptoms of coming down with a cold Monday while the prosecution was presenting witnesses who vividly described the scene when Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, were found dead in their beds at the Mt. Orem sorority house in Tallahassee early on the morning of Jan. 15, 1978.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democrat Frank Church was re-elected to the U.S. Senate, defeating Republican Congressman Steve Symms if the election were held today, according to a new poll of Idaho voters.

The Times-News has learned a poll was recently conducted by Peter Hart Associates, a Washington, D.C., based national polling organization.

The poll, commissioned by the Idaho for Church Committee, asked randomly selected Idahoans who they would vote for in a head-to-head contest between Church and Symms in the 1980 senatorial race.

The Hart poll shows 52 percent of Idaho voters supporting Church, 36 percent supporting Symms and 12 percent saying they are still undecided.

Church Press Secretary Cleve Corlett refused to comment on the results of the Hart poll, acknowledging only that a poll had been taken within the last month.

But sources close to the Church campaign say the poll also contained questions on the performance of public officials. Idahoans were asked to rate state and national elected officials on a scale of one to 10, with the higher numbers indicating voter approval of a politician's performance in office.

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DC-10s' release delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. appeals court swept away the last legal obstacles grounding the DC-10 Tuesday, after a series of newly discovered cracks kept the Federal Aviation Administration from clearing the plane for takeoff.

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered the Justice Dept. to release the DC-10s.

The appellate ruling said the three-judge appeals court, not Robinson, was the forum for deciding the case brought by the Airline Passenger Association.

Robinson had ordered the FAA discovered the cause of the nation's worst aviation disaster — the May 25 crash of an American Airlines jet soon after takeoff from Chicago.

The new court ruling left only two steps to go before the DC-10s can return to service: the granting of an airworthiness certificate and the issuance of flight permits for each plane.

FAA attorney Jonathan Howe said the major questions to be answered were whether the FAA had been under suspicion since the engine tore off from the ill-fated American Airlines jet planged to the ground killing 273 persons.

The new cracks — one on a United Airlines plane and one on a Trans International Airline jet — were uncovered as a result of an FAA inspection ordered last Friday in preparation for returning the DC-10s to service.

A McDonnell Douglas executive told the International Transportation Safety Board that he doesn't think the cracks "present any bit to restoring the DC-10s to service."

But the FAA said Administrator Langhorne Blevins "is satisfied himself that the airplanes are safe" before letting the DC-10 fleet go back into the air.

At the same time, four FAA teams headed by former test pilot John Crossland discovered that American and Continental mechanics had been accidentally cracking parts of the plane's pylon during maintenance.

approval of a politician's performance in office.

The results of those questions showed Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus with a 6.6 approval rating. Church with a 6.4 rating, Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure with a 6.1 rating, Idaho Gov. and Democrat John Evans with a 5.9 rating, Symms with a 5.4 rating, Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen with a 4.7 rating, and President Jimmy Carter with a 4.4 rating.

The poll also contained questions on the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), with the Soviet Union. Voters answered that based on what they now know about the treaty, 57 percent would support the SALT II agreement, while 32 percent would oppose the treaty.

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Oil deregulation, taxes supported by governors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The nation's governors Tuesday endorsed President Carter's decision to let oil prices rise and his plan to spend the windfall profits tax on new fuel production and the poor.

The vote was 19-5 or just one above the two-thirds needed for approving the measure at the National Governors Association summit in Washington.

Governors blocked a move by Gov. Brendan Byrne, D-N.J., that would have added mass transit to the list of uses for the windfall profits tax.

Carter started phasing out federal price controls on oil and natural gas on June 1 and has asked Congress to impose a tax on the oil companies for the resulting "excess profits" they will get.

He has asked that the tax money be used to develop new energy sources and for the poor.

Gov. William Clement, R-Texas, said the capital requirements needed to develop new energy sources "are far going to exceed" the anticipated revenues from the windfall profits tax.

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Somoza says invading forces may overwhelm his country

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza said Tuesday he did not know how long his national guard could last in Nicaragua's bloody civil war.

He said the Sandinista guerrillas keep getting reinforcements.

"If they keep coming across from Costa Rica, there is no force which can stop them. I don't know how long the guard can hold out, he told newsmen.

Somoza said if he is forced to resign without the appointment of an acceptable transitional government in Nicaragua, his national guard troops may "take to the brush" to fight a guerrilla war.

Somoza, in a starched long-sleeved blue tropical shirt, highly polished black shoes and sharply creased gray slacks, received in his bunker office a small group of American newsmen who have been covering the Nicaragua civil war.

He again hinted at resignation, but

of Kimberly. When she arrived here as a young girl, Mrs. Husted, who had always lived in a city, was unimpressed. She also has made some history of her own.

Read it in Thursday's Elders section in the Times-News.

Crime rate up 17%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the biggest surge since the recession of 1974-75, violent crime soared 17 percent in the first quarter this year and the overall crime rate rose 11 percent, the government reported Tuesday.

The increases, measured by the FBI's uniform crime index, reflected more crime in every region of the country in all cities and towns of all sizes.

Attorney General Griffin Bell called the latest figures "very disturbing" and expressed particular concern about the jump in violent crime.

The preliminary statistics, based on a composite index of crimes reported to police in hundreds of American cities, indicated robberies were up 19 percent, aggravated assaults 17 percent, murders 9 percent and rapes 11 percent.

Property crimes also increased 11 percent, with burglaries up 8 percent, larceny-thefts 11 percent and motor vehicle thefts 15 percent.

During the recession years of 1974 and 1975, serious crime rose 18 percent and 10 percent, respectively. But the rate leveled off during the last three years — with no change in 1976, a 3 percent drop in 1977 and only a 1 percent rise in 1978.

Draft plan a 'joke'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, said Tuesday the administration's standby plan for Selective Service registration is so bad it must be a "joke."

"I wonder if you woke up in the middle of the night and dreamed this up," Nunn asked acting Selective Service Director Robert Stauch during a hearing. "You can't really be serious about it. I have called this plan a joke."

Stauch testified the Selective Service system, using the nation's existing apparatus for conducting national elections, could register 650,000 men within 180 days after an emergency is declared — if he gets \$2.5 million in extra funds.

With local staffs already on standby, Stauch said, his agency could begin registration in five days, classify the men in 10 days and send out the first batch of induction notices on the 18th day after mobilization is ordered.

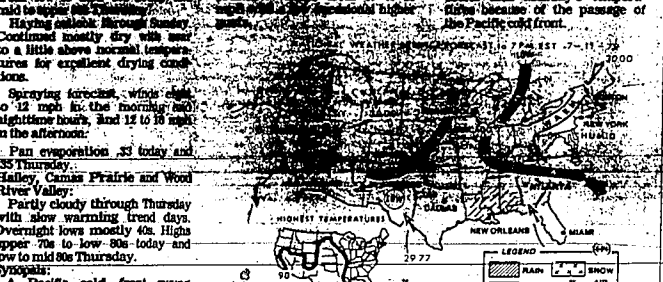
Today's weather

Clouds expected but temps will warm

Twin Falls, Idaho: Partly cloudy through Thursday with slow warming trend days. Overnight lows mostly 40s. Highs under 70 to low 80s today and low to mid 80s Thursday.

Low temperatures around the state Tuesday morning were on the warm side as clouds generally covered the entire state.

High temperatures Tuesday in the mountains ran 10 to 15 degrees below Monday's temperatures because of the passage of the Pacific coast front.



| National | Max | Min | Pop | City | Max | Min | Pop | City |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|
| Albuquerque | 112 | 88 | ... | Las Vegas | 110 | 83 | ... | Portland, Ore. |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Louisville | 81 | 63 | ... | Portland, Ore. |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Los Angeles | 82 | 68 | ... | San Francisco |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Memphis | 80 | 70 | ... | Seattle |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Minneapolis | 80 | 70 | ... | Spokane |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Missouri | 80 | 70 | ... | Washington |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Phoenix | 110 | 74 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Portland, Ore. | 83 | 66 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | San Diego | 79 | 65 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | San Francisco | 79 | 65 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Seattle | 70 | 58 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Spokane | 72 | 57 | ... | |
| Albany | 74 | 58 | ... | Washington | 80 | 66 | ... | |

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pop | City | Max | Min | Pop | City |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-------------|
| Boise | 84 | 63 | ... | Boise | 84 | 63 | ... | Boise |
| Idaho Falls | 74 | 53 | ... | Idaho Falls | 74 | 53 | ... | Idaho Falls |
| Twin Falls | 74 | 53 | ... | Twin Falls | 74 | 53 | ... | Twin Falls |

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Second day of SALT hearings ends with a possibility of compromise

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — After only two days of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it appears unlikely the Carter administration will get a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty without at least one or two changes.

Statements by both liberals and conservatives on the 15-member committee have revealed substantial sentiment for adding either "reservations" or "understandings" to the arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"It is totally incomprehensible to think a treaty will be approved without at least some understandings," said Sen. Joseph Biden, a liberal Democrat from Delaware who was the first senator to publicly support Jimmy Carter for president in 1976.

Two areas of particular concern have emerged:
 • Would Carter unilaterally extend the provisions of a protocol to the treaty covering deployment of cruise

missiles and some other items when the protocol expires at the end of 1981.

• Would Article 12 of the treaty forbidding circumvention of the treaty by transferring banned weapons to an ally prevent the United States from continuing to transfer military technology to its NATO allies.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, noted that when the first SALT agreement expired two years ago, Carter announced that the United States would continue to abide by its provisions until SALT II, the "treaty now" being debated, was in place.

The president did this without consulting the Senate, Church said. While there was no strong objection in the Senate to Carter's action, he said, "that doesn't necessarily mean the same situation will exist in three years."

The Senate needs assurance, "quite possibly by way of a reservation" attached to the treaty, that it will be consulted before the protocol is extended, Church said.

"I'm fair a reservation," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the senior Republican committee member, told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Tuesday.

Vance sought to assure the panel that Carter would not extend the protocol without consulting the Senate, and that Article 12 would in no way affect the transfer of cruise missile technology to NATO allies.

"I do not think it is necessary to have any reservations," Vance said. Answering a question from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Vance said one European nation (he did not name it) already has inquired about obtaining technology to build cruise missiles. Based on their inquiries, he said, "If asked (for the technology) the answer will be yes."

Vance also gave the committee a two-page statement he delivered to the North Atlantic Council on June 29, saying that SALT II does not affect arms transfers from the United States to Europe.

His assurances did not appear to convince most committee members. "Sen. Javits and I and others feel that it is absolutely essential to make this crystal clear to the Soviet Union so there is no ambiguity," Percy told Vance.

Javits and Percy are viewed by the White House as the two Republicans most likely to support ratification of SALT, which will require a two-thirds vote of the full Senate.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a conservative opponent of SALT, told Vance he had recently been in

London for a meeting with about 75 members of the British Parliament. "They are not at all satisfied with Article 12," Helms said.

Biden gave Vance a list of eight changes he said the Senate is likely to consider before debate on SALT II is concluded.

He asked Vance to send him the administration's reply to each of them.

In addition to the protocol and non-circumvention issues, Biden's list covers the Soviet Backfire bomber, U.S. mobile missiles, future SALT talks and other items.

There are important differences among amendments, reservations and understandings voted on a treaty by the Senate.



Baker, Sarbanes, Javits, Church, clockwise from top left UPI

Bush says Soviets will negotiate

HOUSTON (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush says the Soviet Union will eventually agree to negotiate Senate changes in the SALT II treaty because Russia's economy can not stand the strain of the country's military spending.

"I reject President Carter's contention that if you amend the treaty that means a new arms race," Bush said at a news conference Monday.

"The Soviet Union, not the United States, is already involved in an arms race. They're spending 40 percent more in real terms than we are on defense, military spending."

The former CIA director said the Soviet Union was spending at least 16 percent of its gross national product for military endeavors as compared to the United States which spends 4.5 percent on defense.

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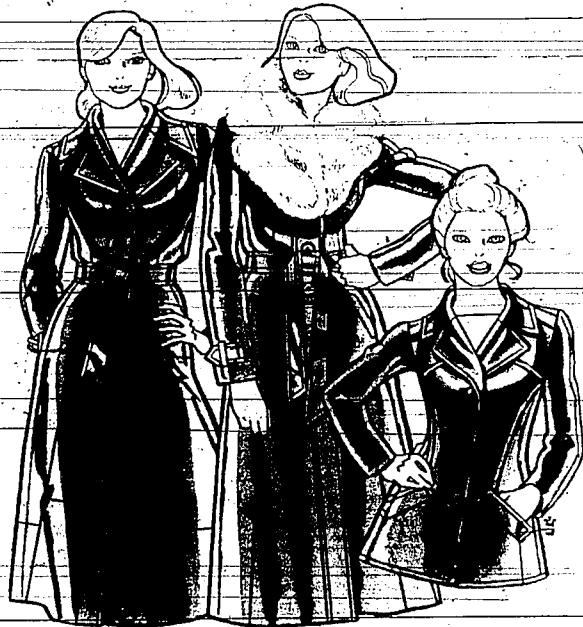
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AMY THIBERT
 MANAGER
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Opinion

Gas exemptions inconsistent among states

© 1979 N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — In Florida it's the traveling salesmen who are angry. In New York and California it's the doctors. In Maryland the nurses and the druggists are irked. In Texas, it's the housewives who are annoyed and getting madder.

The collective ire is being vented at state and local officials responsible for granting emergency and occupational exemptions from the odd-even gasoline sales schemes now in effect in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

But it's not the system they're mad at, rather it's their failure to be awarded an exemption allowing them to buy gasoline on an odd day if they have an even license plate number, and vice versa.

"So far we've turned down about 4,000 requests," said Richard B. Boucher of the Maryland Energy Policy Office, "and the people we've rejected are pretty mad."

In Los Angeles last week 1,200 doctors formally protested their being denied exemptions, while a local medical society spokesman said the real cause of the physicians' complaint was the refusal of the county "to let them go to the head of the gas lines."

The very capriciousness of the wildly differing state exemption systems even led one Houston prostitute to

demand gasoline, on a day when she was not entitled to it, on the ground that her car was necessary to her trade.

When James Glover, manager of the Broadway Exxon Station, asked for the "book of the trade," as specified in the governor's exemption proclamation, he said she shot back, "You're looking at them!"

Yet some of the complaints by motorists are not so amusing. E.C. Patterson, a paraplegic also living in Houston, said his car was essential for his mobility but that an attempt at an exemption had been rejected, although it would be automatic under the system in Pennsylvania.

While many motorists are mad at public officials, the officials in turn are mad at the service station owners for not enforcing the exemption provisions.

Ed Vetter, the Texas energy secretary, blamed defects in the system on retailers. "A hell of a lot of the service station owners are not Rhodes Scholars and don't understand the system," he said.

The one area of the country that seems to have the most universal exemption system is the District of Columbia, northern Virginia and Maryland.

This plan — it is observed in the three areas so that the exemption in one jurisdiction is honored in the other

two — automatically honors doctors, out-of-state cars, taxis, construction and agricultural vehicles, school and transit buses, funeral and emergency vehicles, motorcycles, and, in general, people whose living is largely dependent on travel.

The criteria on distance in this area is arbitrarily set at 75 miles a day or 400 miles a week. That is, if one drives less than that in the course of his business he is not entitled to an exemption; more than that he is.

Yet it is widely conceded that cheating occurs because there is virtually no way to check the merits of the claim as presented by the motorist.

At least 10,000 exemptions have been issued in the Washington area.

Still, many consider the distance criterion unfair,

such as 3,000 pharmacists in Maryland who have demanded exemptions on the ground that cars are needed to deliver medicine to people's homes.

The system in effect in Florida's Dade and Broward Counties, encompassing the cities of Miami and Fort Lauderdale is based mainly on drivers' licenses. Thus, those people with chauffeur's licenses are entitled to exemptions because of their work. But traveling salesmen don't have chauffeur's licenses, yet request exemptions anyway.

The situation in Texas is complicated in that Gov. William P. Clements Jr. gave blanket exemptions to people who use their vehicles for commercial purposes. This, in turn, has led to a run on the services of sign painters.

Editorials

Do you trust the oil companies?

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's announcement last week that his guerrillas might try to block the flow of oil to the West by sinking supertankers in the straits leading out of the Persian Gulf clarified the need for the United States to develop a workable emergency fuel allocation system.

We now import roughly half of the oil we use. Much of that oil is shipped through ports on the Persian Gulf.

As Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani so succinctly put it, blocking off the Persian Gulf would cause a world oil crisis that "would make the present crisis look like child's play."

Since the Iranian crisis, our priority allocation system seems to be to give more oil to whoever screams loudest. First it was California, then the farmers, then the truckers.

What will happen if oil supplies are drastically reduced and everyone screams at once?

In the event of a real crisis, the individual consumer will be left to divvy up the fuel not allocated to priority users.

We need a mechanism to insure that fuel is distributed equitably to all consumers.

Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James McClure have expressed support for the concept of an emergency rationing system, although both voted against the last rationing scheme proposed by President Carter.

Idaho Rep. Steve Symms is flatly opposed to rationing.

Symms says concentrate on the supply

side of the problem, free the market, and free enterprise will find the answers.

Symms is right about concentrating on increasing supplies, especially of alternative fuels, and the entire Idaho delegation is solidly behind programs to increase production of gasoline and other alternative fuels.

In the event of emergency, however, can we afford to put all our faith in the price mechanism and the oil companies, when the oil companies have no incentive to ensure that fuel is made equally available to everyone that needs it? In fact, the opposite is true. The greater the shortfall, the higher oil company profits have been.

If left alone in an emergency, the price mechanism would quickly cut off the supply of fuel to many Americans for whom adequate transportation alternatives are not available.

But the entire Idaho delegation has balked at the thought of giving the President unrestricted power to declare an emergency and rationing into effect.

Idaho Rep. George Hansen says Congress can act swiftly enough on its own if a crisis occurs.

Perhaps, but other emergency powers are vested in the executive branch to ensure timely action, and the power to declare a fuel emergency should rest there as well.

A compromise proposal under which either the Senate or the House could veto the implementation of rationing has emerged from Carter's Camp David deliberations.

Whoever has the final say, we need an emergency allocation system that works, and we need it soon.



James Kilpatrick

Patience runs out

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
 Universal Press Syndicate
 WASHINGTON — Patience, like gasoline, runs out. The most tolerant citizen anxious to wait might name calling in the energy crunch, eventually blows his stack. In tackling the most critical domestic problem of the century, will our government ever anything right?

It seems unlikely. At every step of the way for the past 26 months, both the Congress and the executive branch have stumbled. They have faltered miserably to demonstrate the wisdom and the leadership so plainly required. If one starts with Mr. Carter's half-baked energy proposals of April, 1977, and winds up with the sorry story of congressional stupidity in June, 1979, a depressing record stands revealed. It is difficult to find a single constructive decision anywhere along the line.

Where are we now? The Congress is fumbling around with a tax bill positively guaranteed to accomplish every worst-case energy goal that might be devised. The Department of Energy has become a laughingstock in Washington — or it would be so regarded if there were anything funnier about it. Secretary Schlesinger's nearly total loss of credibility. The oil-producing nations of the Middle East are hiking their prices, and our country is losing measurably in both production and work as the lines at the gas pumps grow.

Consider the tax bill that emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee. No matter what happens to the bill before eventual enactment, the committee's version re-

flects the colossal wilderness oil leaders are demonstrating.

What is the purpose of decontrolling domestic oil prices? There is one purpose only — that is to provide incentives for the production of additional oil here at home. Keeping that vital purpose in mind, we may inquire what the committee proposes. Why, sir, the committee proposes a punitive tax on the "windfall" profits. The committee would leave the oil companies with 12 cents out of every incremental dollar of new revenue.

Let us consider the consequences of this brilliant performance both politically and economically.

Politically — the consequences are marvelous. The committee's scheme would give the Congress an additional \$2 billion to play over the next five years.

Economically the consequences are disastrous. On top of existing taxes, Mr. Carter has proposed to impose an additional new tax of 50 cents on every dollar of "windfall" revenue. The committee raised this to 70 cents. The Carter bill, stiff as it is, would leave enough fresh capital to produce an estimated 90,000 additional barrels of oil a day. Under the committee's punitive proposal would cut that new production in half.

It is incredible. Suppose, to be supposing, that no additional tax whatever were imposed upon the new "windfall" profits. Under existing law, the companies still would have to pay 60 cents of every new dollar in taxes and royalties — but the remaining 40 cents, if it were left untaxed, would finance production of 1,500,000 barrels a day in new

petroleum. That output eventually would help to eliminate lines at the gas pumps. You would think the House would welcome that prospect, but what is the view of the House? Clotter the companies! Play the world barons! Think about it while you're waiting.

How did we get these infuriating, wasteful lines at the gas pumps anyhow? No other nation in the world is so afflicted. These fantastic delays are the direct consequence of the meddlesome blunders of the Department of Energy. It is virtually impossible for even the most experienced professionals of the petroleum industry to make heads or tails of the tangle of regulations produced by the DOE.

Left alone, using nothing more than the mechanisms of the marketplace and the expertise that comes with experience, the oil companies could refine, allocate and distribute the reduced supplies of crude according to their own good judgment. This judgment has worked admirably in the past. Surely, it is better judgment than anything the DOE has displayed.

Instead of letting the enterprise system work, Congress and the White House seem intent upon straitjacketing the industry. More blunders and less gas. More tax dollars, less private capital! Twenty-six months after Mr. Carter declared the "moral equivalent of war," we have no conservation policy, no production policy and no crash program for the development of alternative energy sources. How long, O Lord, how long!



Mike Royko

Should we help?

By MIKE ROYKO
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Ray McKenzie raises one of the persistent questions of survival in a big city like Chicago: Should people come to the aid of a stranger who is being kicked around?

The question stems from an experience McKenzie recently had while riding a Chicago Transit Authority train, where so many kindnesses flow.

McKenzie, 24, was sitting on a CTA car that was about two-thirds full. It was late afternoon. The train was a couple of miles north of the Loop.

Because he was late for an appointment, he kept glancing at his watch. It was an expensive watch, a Bulova, and he stood over it.

He wasn't the only person glancing at his watch. A guy with a thick neck and chunky arms also glanced at it. And he apparently admired it, because he came and stood over McKenzie and mumbled something like: "I wanna buy the watch."

Started, McKenzie just shook his head.

Suddenly the guy grabbed at the watch with one hand and punched McKenzie with the other.

"I was stunned," McKenzie said. "I was sitting there thinking: 'Hey, there's someone punching me.'"

McKenzie, who is about 6 feet tall but fashionably slim, said he felt "I tried to hit back and to block his punches, but I was jammed in the corner and it was impossible for me to stand up, and he was swinging at me with both hands and trying to grab my watch."

"So I yelled 'Help, help.' I must have yelled 'Help' at least 10 times, and I yelled loud.

"But everybody on the train looked the other way, as if they

didn't want to see what was going on.

"He kept pounding me, and when I tried to fight back, he said: 'Hey, don't hassle me, don't hassle me.' Like I was interfering with his work or something."

"So I finally gave up and said: 'OK, take the watch.'"

"He slipped it off my wrist and backed off real slow, giving me the evil eye."

"At the next stop he jumped off and started running. I was sitting there all bruised and I stood up and said: 'Hey, they didn't anybody help me.'"

"And they still ignored me. I felt invisible."

"When I got off the train, I asked a girl who had been on the train why nobody helped me."

"She said: 'I heard you, but what can I do? I'm a girl. But I told the man next to me that someone was getting beat up. He didn't say anything. He looked out the window.'"

"I don't want sympathy or anything, but the main thing is that if people would help, a lot less people would get hurt or robbed."

What McKenzie says may be true, in theory at least. If everyone on that train had jumped up and rushed to his defense, hitting the mugger with their purses and briefcases, canes, umbrellas and shoes, punching, kicking, biting and tweaking his nose, the mugger would have been defeated and McKenzie's watch would have been saved.

That would have been the morally proper thing to do. I'm sure that if we studied the philosophers and religious leaders down through the ages, we would find something to say about unselfishly helping those in distress.

On the other hand, most of the philosophers and religious leaders down through the ages did not spend

Letters

California redwoods no comparison to Alaska wilderness

Editor, Times-News:
 Concerning National Geographic's most recent issue on National Parks ... and, incidentally, Alaska Wilderness. I was at one occasion with the comparisons made between the California redwoods and Alaska Wilderness. The redwood trees are unique. Their harvesting is unique. Their location is unique. Would you compare New York's problems to Washington, D.C.'s simply because they are both cities?

Yes, see, in S.E. Alaska we don't have redwoods, we don't have maple, we don't have fir, we don't have nut or fruit trees. What we DO have are spruce, red and yellow cedar, hemlock, jack pine and alder. These trees grow like weeds. They grow in the middle of the logging road with the trucks running over them. They grow so thick on the logged off areas that it looks like bright green grass. We DON'T replant these trees. They reseed themselves, untouched by human hand, scheduled by a power far greater than mere man's, to be harvested again in seventy years.

Compare THAT to your redwood!

Mr. Andrus' statement about leaving two-thirds of the state of Alaska open to development is an untruth. In S.E. the Udall bill will shut down one of two mills and

cause 2,000 people to be unemployed. It also restricts our travel into lakes in Canada and regulates future travel into lakes in Canada and regulates future travel through the Inside Passage by boat or air.

Would you be satisfied leaving the decisions of your own state land in the hands of someone who considers himself an expert because he loves your state and has been there four times?

We also love our state, with one difference, we LIVE here, and want to continue doing so.

LETA VALENTINE
 Ketchikan, Alaska

Road to city dump littered with rubbish

Editor, Times-News:
 I am writing to residents of the City of Twin Falls:
 You people in the City of Twin Falls are just too much.

We live on the road to the city dump; lately this has not been to our advantage. We work hard at trying

to keep our homes and surrounding area neat, tidy and presentable. This proves to be quite a problem when we have to spend about a third of our spare time picking up your rubbish, garbage and debris that has dropped or blown off your trailers, pickups or trucks on the way to the dump. Give us a break. If you have some spare time on your hands, clean up out and help us clean up our gutters and front yards that are littered with your trash.

MRS. LAWRENCE I. GOLAY
 Twin Falls

Fuel shortages hurt growth, Idaho economy

BOISE (UPI) — Insufficient fuel supplies are slanting Idaho's economic growth, although the largest industry — farming — probably will not suffer much this year, a state economist said Tuesday.

"Nobody has a really good answer" to how severely tight gasoline and diesel fuel availability will toll in Idaho for the remainder of 1979, said Richard Slaughter, an economist at the state's Budget Policy Planning and Coordination agency.

Gas stations have suffered a 23 percent decline in sales this year to head Slaughter's list of industries that already have been or likely will be affected the most by fuel woes.

"What we have done is to put together primary impact areas, with an assumption that there will be a 10 percent shortfall of real fuel needs during the third quarter of this year (July-September)," Slaughter said.

State government, like several of its counterparts in the West, will not be exempt from the fuel problem during the current fiscal year, the economist added.

The best estimate is that, if our assumptions hold true, the state will lose \$2.5 to \$3 million in taxes this fiscal year."

The industries most likely to experience hard times in the near future, Slaughter said, will be durable manufacturing, logging, phosphate mining and construction.

Loggers face trouble because the Carter administration last month rescinded a special rule assuring farmers and timbermen 100 percent of their diesel fuel needs, the economist said.

But he said rescission of the rule most likely will not hurt the harvest season in Idaho. "Most farmers already have enough fuel to get through this quarter, pretty well into the harvest season, unless gas shortages become more severe than predicted earlier."

Lloyd Howe, administrator of the state Commerce and Development Department, said the state's tourism industry has lost 7 to 10 percent of its normal business as a result of the lack of gasoline.

He said shortages have been "pretty general," with no particular area affected more than others.

Slaughter, meanwhile, said the extent of impact on motel operators and other tourism-related businesses the rest of the year will depend "primarily on where people come from."

"Those dependent on Californians are going to suffer very much, but some with a mostly Idaho customer are enjoying a boom."

The average Idaho worker should brace himself for a 1.7 decline in income during this third quarter of 1979, said Slaughter — noting, however, the yearly drop will be less than 0.9 percent.



JOSEPH CORBETT
...obscure life

Coors' killer leaves prison

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Joseph Corbett Jr. walked out of the state Penitentiary today for the first time since he was convicted in 1961 of the murder of Adolph Coors III.

The bespectacled Corbett, was driven from the prison by a parole officer to Colorado Springs, 50 miles away, to be put on an airplane for California. He had flight connections at Denver before flying to San Francisco.

Corbett was convicted of the 1960 death of Coors, executive of the Adolph Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo. The 51-year-old convict was granted parole last Thursday by the State Parole Board after four earlier attempts.

Corbett has always maintained his innocence of the death of Coors, whose body was found in a dump southeast of Castle Rock, Colo. several weeks after he disappeared while driving to work Feb. 9, 1960.

Utah official charged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Finance Department official Frank R. Jex faced arraignment today in Salt Lake County Circuit Court on 17 felony counts of theft and misuse of public monies involving about \$315,000.

The charges were filed against Jex Monday by the Utah Attorney General's Office. If convicted on the most serious of the various counts, Jex could be sent to prison for up to 15 years.

Hughes' aides accused of deceiving millionaire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Longtime Howard Hughes aide Nadine Henley and several others have been named in an amended District Court lawsuit filed by Summa Corp. and the administrators of the late industrialist's estate.

The lawsuit, filed Monday, alleged "the defendants misled Hughes into believing that under their management his enterprises were profitable when, in fact, they were not, largely because of their own misdeeds."

In addition to Ms. Henley, the suit named attorneys Chester Davis, Maxwell Cox, Howard Jaffee and Martin Cook of the Davis & Cook law firm as defendants.

An earlier \$50-million lawsuit filed by Summa Corp. and the Hughes' estate was thrown out of court last month by District Court Judge Paul Goldman. In that ruling, Goldman said the plaintiffs failed to properly tie out-of-state defendants to illegal acts in Nevada.

Monday's lawsuit included defendants named in the earlier action. They included: Frank William Coy, chief operating officer for Hughes; personal aides Kay Gibbons Glenn, Laver Beebe Mylar, John Morrison Holmes Jr., Clarence Albert Waldron, Howard Eckersley and James H. Rickard; and Drs. Wilbur Suttan Thala, Homer Hone Clark

and Norman Francis Crane.

Formerly at Goodie Arthur Francom Jr. settled out-of-court three months ago and was not named in the new action.

The original lawsuit was filed Jan. 24 by Summa Corp., co-special administrators William Lummis and the First National Bank of Nevada, Hughes Air Corp., doing business as Hughes Airwest and Hughes Properties Inc. The suit was filed by the Las Vegas law firm of Lionel Sawyer & Collins.

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The West

Outside panel finds prison at Walla Walla overcrowded

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — It would be "inconceivable" to allow severe overcrowding and inmate idleness to continue at the troubled Washington state penitentiary, the head of a national panel of prison experts said Monday.

The four-member panel from the American Correctional Association,

led by executive director Anthony Trovisono, wound up a four-day visit to the prison, where 230 inmates were confined to the "Big Yard" after an uprising Saturday night.

The disturbance began when the angry prisoners, who had been locked in their hot, four-man cells for three weeks following the fatal

stabbing of a guard, started hollering to be let out to take showers.

They ripped sinks and toilets from their units and used the fixtures to smash their way through concrete walls to a utility tunnel.

A tactical squad was rushed to Eight Wing and led the inmates out into the yard without injury.

Oregon 'speed-trapper' on trial

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Jury selection began this morning in Deschutes County Circuit Court for the trial of Paul Arritola, the Jordan Valley police chief.

Arritola is on trial on the misdemeanor charge of false swearing for allegedly providing

false information to the state Board of Police Standards and Training, when applying for a license for his department.

He allegedly falsely told the board that he planned to change the terms of his contract with Jordan Valley. Chief Arritola has a unique

contract with the city, he serves. Instead of a salary, he is allowed to keep all traffic fines not used to fund the operation of his department. The amount of money he collects by writing traffic tickets has brought national attention to the small Eastern Oregon town.

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IN THE TIMES—NEWS

People

The Pops' Fiedler dies at 84

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler, whose musical mixtures of Bach and rock made going to the symphony fun for the layman as well as the purist, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 84.

Fiedler died about 7 a.m., apparently while working on a musical score at his bedroom desk. His wife, Ellen, found him lying on the bedroom floor of his ivy-covered home in suburban Brookline about 7:30 a.m.

Tributes poured in from all over the world. "He knew how to take music seriously without taking the fun out of it, and he shared that gift with us all," said President Carter. "Arthur Fiedler was probably the most popular single conductor in the world," said Conductor Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic. "He will be sorely missed by millions, as well as by myself. He was unique and irreplaceable."

"The Pops was heaven itself. It was the first live orchestra I'd ever heard and I felt it was quite simply the supreme achievement of the human race."

For a half-century, Fiedler, who cut a dashing figure with his swept-back white hair, military moustache and bon vivant manners, endeared himself to millions with his flair for showmanship.

He became a symbol of patriotism through his outdoor July 4th concerts along Boston's Charles River with cannons booming and fireworks lighting the evening sky while his beloved Pops galloped perfectly through the 1812 Overture.

He was one of the first conductors of a major symphony orchestra to mix popular tunes with the usually

straight-faced world of classical music. Through it all Fiedler and the Boston Pops became the biggest selling classical music combination in the history of recording.

Harry Ellis Dickson, assistant Pops conductor, said the Pops' regular concert will go on as usual Tuesday night because Fiedler would have wanted it that way.

In honor of the fallen maestro, the Pops orchestra will perform "The Stars and Stripes Forever," one of Fiedler's trademarks, without a conductor at the podium.

A Boston Symphony Orchestra spokesman said a private funeral with the immediate family in attendance will be held "within the next day or two" and a memorial service open to the public was planned for sometime this week. "I'm not and never have been a man to carry a flag and lead great masses of people on to great music," Fiedler once said. "My aim has been to give them a good time... Every kind of music is good except the boring kind."

He had been in declining health since undergoing risky brain surgery in December 1978. The fatal heart attack was his fifth.

"The realization that he may not have been able to conduct again was too much for him to live with. He was very depressed," said a Boston Symphony Orchestra spokesman.

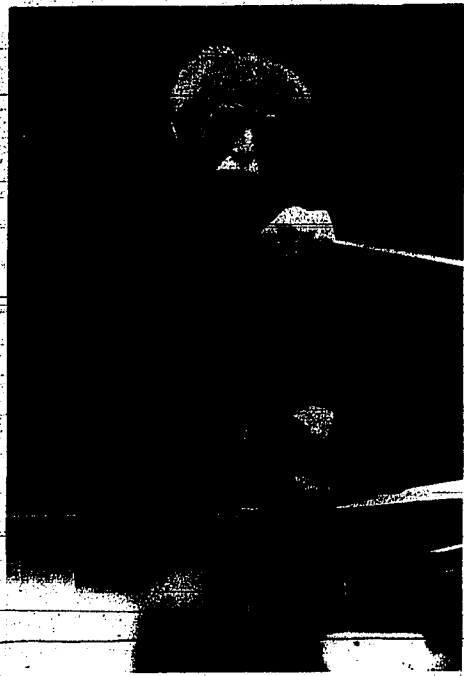
His Boston Pops Orchestra sold 50 million records, becoming the best selling classical music artists in history. His life was proof that good music, in any form, was still good music, particularly when played under his baton by his beloved Pops.

Fiedler loved serious music but had a hard time with the traditional stuffy image of a symphony con-

ductor. He liked wearing a fire hat as well as a tuxedo and liked the Beatles as much as Bach. And he liked to smile.

His Fourth of July outdoor con-

certs became a tradition. Because of his weak condition, he was unable to attend the Fourth of July concert last week, the first one he missed in 50 years.



Arthur Fiedler conducting in April

World mourns passing of popular conductor

By United Press International
The death of Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was mourned by his musical colleagues, political figures, personal friends and the average folks who thrilled to his half a century of performances.

"Arthur Fiedler was probably the most popular single conductor in the world. He will be sorely missed by millions as well as by myself... He was unique and irreplaceable."

"The Pops was heaven itself. It was the first live orchestra I'd ever heard and I felt it was quite simply the supreme achievement of the human race."

Fiedler did more for music than any other American in this century, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. His innovations brought music "out of the narrow confines of the concert hall," Kennedy said.

Fiedler's spirit and music were always a symbol of youth. Utah Symphony Orchestra leader Maurice Abravanel recalled the time in Salt Lake City 10 years ago when he and Fiedler dined in a Greek restaurant.

During the meal, a belly dancer came over to Fiedler and placed a scarf on his head. Fiedler, then in his 70's, got up and danced with her until Abravanel finally dragged him off the floor, saying "You dance after the concert, not before."

Eugene Ormandy, 80, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said Fiedler was "a musical institution all by himself and his colleagues and admirers throughout the world will miss him dearly."

Fiedler's reputation for being cranky was well-known, but he is being remembered in a different light.

"On the CBS program 60 Minutes, he was pictured as a very difficult man to get along with," said Willis Page, director of the Jacksonville, Fla., Symphony.

"In certain respects that was true but he had a delightful sense of humor. Underneath this cold surface was a charmer."

"People in Boston — who only six days before attended the only Fourth of July concert in 50 years not conducted by Fiedler — also remembered the maestro for his contributions to music."

"It's a loss to Boston. It's too bad that he couldn't make it to the Fourth," said Ellen Fling, 39.

"I appreciate what he did as far as music is concerned. Fourth of July at the Esplanade will never be the same. He epitomized Boston. It's like hearing the Boston Anthemum-fell-down."

Physician says dehydration, aspirin caused Hughes' death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Aspirin, not cocaine addiction, caused the sudden death of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, a physician has revealed.

Dr. Wilbur Thain, making his first out-of-court comments on the case since Hughes died on April 5, 1976, said the billionaire died of kidney poisoning resulting from dehydration and massive doses of aspirin.

Thain, in an interview in the current American Medical News, a publication of the American Medical Association, said Hughes was taking up to 20 to 30 tablets of aspirin a day.

"He had become very dehydrated. The combination of the dehydration and the massive dose of acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) triggered the renal papillary necrosis (kidney poisoning) that caused his sudden death," Thain said.

"The (acetylsalicylic acid) dehydration combination would have proven fatal even if Hughes had never used a single tablet of cocaine."

"It was the aspirin that killed him," said Thain.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film ratings for materials most parents are likely to approve.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before starting on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult style material and those under 17 years of age require the explicit consent of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This category is not used for film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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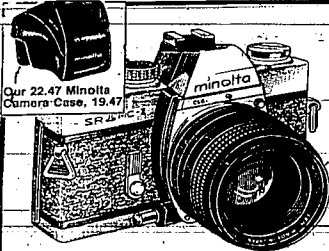
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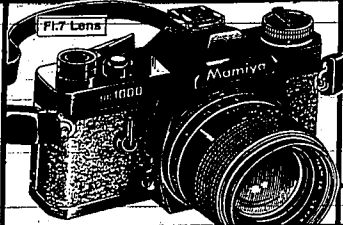
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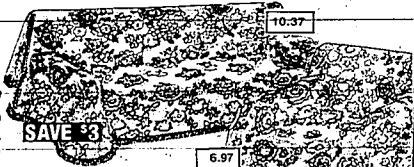
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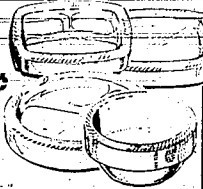
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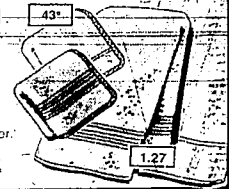
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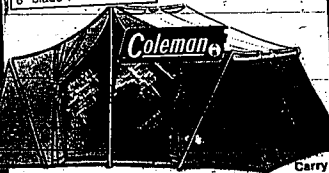


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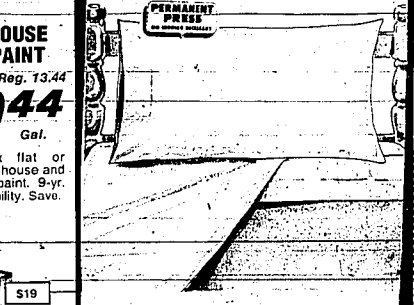
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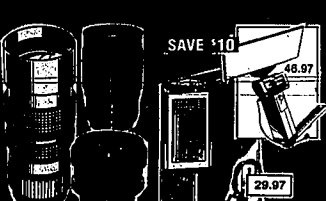
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Americans lose 'billions' buying life insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are losing billions of dollars a year by buying "whole life" insurance — the most popular form of life insurance on the market, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

FTC Chairman Michael Perchuk told Congress "no other product in our economy that is purchased by so many people for so much money is bought with so little understanding of its actual or comparative value."

An FTC report said Americans have put \$141 billion in savings-type "whole life" policies — an amount equal to all the money invested in savings and loan passbook accounts despite "extraordinarily low" earnings.

It said "whole life" insurance policies earn only 1 to 2 percent on the average compared to the 5 to 5 1/4 percent interest on the lowest-paying savings and loan accounts.

The report, issued in conjunction with Perchuk's testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, urged the uniform disclosure of earnings for prospective purchasers of insurance.

It said "whole life" insurance is popular in the United States because consumers simply don't realize how little they're earning.

"In almost all cases the average annual rate of return on the savings component of life insurance policies is far below the market value of money today," Perchuk testified.

He compared a hypothetical pair of insurance and savings investments to show how the potential loss to consumers "makes these rate of return differentials extremely significant."

He said an insurance investment of \$1,000 a year at 3 percent would be worth roughly \$47,000 at the end of 30 years while a similar amount deposited in a 6 percent bank account would be worth almost twice as much, about \$84,000.

Millions avoid tax collector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is losing billions of dollars each year because some Americans neglect to file income tax returns and then avoid detection by tax collectors, a congressional study showed Tuesday.

In 1972, the latest year that detailed statistics were available, some 5 million wage-earners — many of them in lower-income brackets — avoided payments of \$2 billion in income taxes because they failed to send returns to the Internal Revenue Service and were never caught, according to the study by the General Accounting Office.

GAO officials said that figure is probably "conservative" and that the number of non-filers has grown considerably since then to about 6 million — or 8 percent of all persons required to file returns.

The GAO, which acts as the watchdog branch of Congress, was critical of IRS enforcement policies, saying several actions were required to strengthen methods for detecting

this "subterranean" income and closing the "delinquency gap."

Otherwise, GAO officials said, the entire structure of the U.S. voluntary tax system may be "endangered."

"We are very concerned," said GAO executive Richard Fogel.

"IRS needs to be more systematic and vigorous in detecting and pursuing non-filers," said the GAO study which was described by officials as the first of its kind and took 18 months to prepare.

"IRS has not taken the action needed to get a good understanding of how many non-filers exist, who they are, why they fail to file and what action will prompt their compliance."

The study also said Congress should consider allocating more funds for detecting non-filers. However, the outlook for more money is not bright, officials said because of the administration's efforts to hold down budget expenditures as an anti-inflation device.

Governors oppose FDA's ban on nitrites

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The National Governors' Association Tuesday adopted a resolution opposing a ban on cancer-causing nitrites used to cure meat until it can "conclusively" be proven they harm humans as well as laboratory animals.

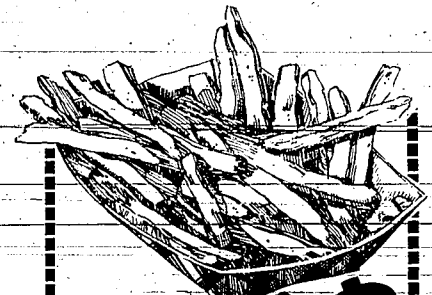
By voice vote, the governors unanimously agreed to study the

issue to determine whether the risk of cancer to humans outweighs the risk of botulism, which nitrites are intended to prevent.

The policy statement, adopted during the last day of the NGA's three-day meeting, also expresses support for a moratorium on the nitrite ban recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Nitrites have been found to cause cancer in laboratory rats. But, the governors pointed out their concern that the continued use of the agent be decided solely on the basis of further research.

The resolution's language, proposed by Virginia Gov. John N. Dalton, was added to the original policy statement which simply called



10¢ FRIES WITH EVERY STEAK SANDWICH

Idaho potatoes, grain mature

BOISE (UPI) — Small grains and potatoes continued to mature quickly during the week ended Sunday, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Some 20 percent of the winter wheat and 6 percent of the spring wheat and barley have turned. About 80 percent of the potatoes are 12 inches high compared with 33 percent the previous week and 65 percent last year.

Statewide, middles are closing in 25 percent of the fields and cherry harvest and first cutting of alfalfa are near completion. Green pea for processing harvest has begun.

Nearly all north Idaho winter wheat has been headed and 10 percent has been turned compared with 20 percent turned last year.

Spring wheat and barley moved toward maturity with more than 50 percent headed, but only isolated fields have turned.

Dry weather and grasshoppers threatened southwest Idaho farmers last week. Ranges were especially dry and cattle are being moved to higher elevations.

Cereals are turning rapidly with spring wheat and barley near 50 percent compared with 10 percent the previous week and 30 percent last year. Potatoes continued to make good progress with 80 percent of the fields closing middles.

Warm weather in southcentral Idaho speeded the maturation of small grains during the week. More than half the winter wheat fields are turned and a few fields of spring wheat have begun to turn. Ten

percent of the spring barley has turned.

Ranges are drying quickly and potatoes are developing ahead of last year's pace.

Some 50 percent of the potatoes are closing the middles compared with 15 percent the previous week and 30 percent last year.

for a "risk-benefit" study of nitrites.

The Agriculture Department had been weighing a nitrite ban until it caused a furor in farm states. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the governors his department is pushing to stall a ban until a suitable substitute can be found.

But, Bergland said he is personally opposed to the continued use of nitrites because of the possibility of injecting large amounts of funds for research to develop a product which may never be used.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur A. Link, who introduced the resolution, explained that a ban on nitrite use could seriously disrupt meat production, handling and consumption.

According to the policy statement, only 2 percent of the nitrites ingested by humans comes from cured meat products. Other sources, it noted, are human saliva, drinking water and some vegetables.

USGS starts mineral study

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey has started a five-year study of central Idaho's mineral resources.

Included in the project is an area bordered on the south by Obodan, north by Yellow Jacket, west by Idaho City and on the east by Ellis. A survey spokesman said parts of the Challis, Salmon, Payette, Boise and Sawtooth national forests will be covered.

The study — one of 12 such projects underway in the country — will involve 90 field workers this summer.

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Carter gets plan for powerful energy board

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Carter will be offered this week a specific proposal to create an "energy mobilization board" with sweeping powers to expedite creation of energy projects, according to a presidential science adviser.

Philip M. Smith, associate adviser to the president for science and technology, said Monday the proposed board would be comparable to the old World War II War Production Board, which had near-dictatorial powers to put the nation on a war-production footing.

Smith said the energy board, one of a series of major "options" that presidential advisers will forward to Carter this week, probably would be given powers over siting, licensing, regulation, and environmental questions, and might be able to override local courts and state regulatory and utility agencies.

Such a board would have to be approved by Congress, noted Smith, who made his comments in an informal press conference after appearing before a committee meeting at the National Governors' Assn. annual meeting here.

The proposal for an energy board, which was mentioned in passing by Carter aide Stuart Elzental in a memo to Carter leaked last week, was resoundingly endorsed by Texas Gov. William Clements, who said the nation's energy crisis is "worse than Pearl Harbor."

Smith also said comparing the proposed board with the War Production Board was a better analogy than comparing it with the Apollo moon project. On Sunday, Vice President Mondale called for an Apollo-type energy program for the nation. But Smith said the

economic, social and political questions raised by the energy crisis make the wartime production board a better model for attacking the energy problem.

The proposal for a board with sweeping powers over energy projects appeared to run counter to a call made by two governors at another meeting to give states a stronger voice in nuclear power.

Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, the only governor to have dealt with a nuclear crisis, in the Three-Mile Island episode, called for states to be given a role in the

licensing, siting and inspection of nuclear plants.

Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, former chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission, also called for states to have co-equal jurisdiction with the federal government in licensing and siting of nuclear plants. Ray's position, given her former role in the AEC, surprised at least some governors.

A committee of the governors endorsed Thornburgh proposals for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to take a series of steps to improve management and safety

at nuclear power plants.

Congress, Thornburgh said, should consider creating a "national compensation fund," financed perhaps by a surcharge on nuclear electrical power, to help pay the costs of serious accidents at nuclear plants and expanded emergency planning efforts.

Smith told reporters that some details of the proposed energy mobilization board still remained to be worked out before the proposal, and other "options," were laid before Carter.

Worried truckers gain governors' ears

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ten independent truckers fearful of problems of high fuel prices and conflicting regulations will be forgotten won an audience Monday with the nation's governors who promised swift action to keep rigs rolling.

At an unscheduled meeting, the drivers from Colorado, Georgia, Oregon, Texas and Kentucky told

the governors and a White House spokesman they want permanent changes in trucking regulations.

The Carter administration has granted a 7 percent "pass-through" surcharge enabling them to partially recover the higher cost of diesel fuel and the president has exempted powers to make truck weights and lengths uniform.

"The federal government has done

about all it can," said Clifford C. Snyder, an independent trucker from Denver. "Now we've got to have fast, intensified action from the states so once the strike is forgotten our problems aren't."

The strike which lasted several weeks had lost considerable steam recently and has been officially called off by strike leaders.

Snyder and the other truckers said

the states should immediately work for a uniform 80,000-pound load limit so trucks can haul more goods per trip.

South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley suggested the country's chief executives draft a uniform weight-length bill for simultaneous introduction in state legislatures.

But prospects the states will agree may not be good, Snyder said.



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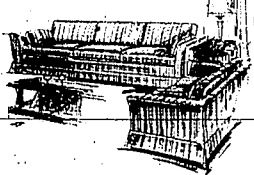
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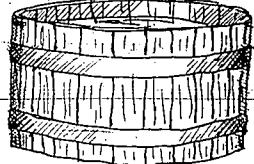
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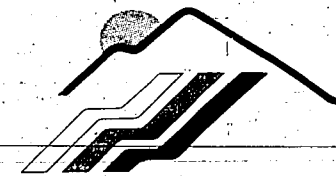
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City Hall to receive \$5,000 in improvements

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council decided last week to give its council chambers a \$5,000-plus face-lift.

The council voted to purchase new public address and recording equipment, a new desk for the council, new tables for city administrators, a new speaker's stand, and new carpeting for the council platform.

The recording system the city now uses is provided by City Clerk Edythe Koonits without compensation. The cost of the new sound system, roughly \$2,500, is expected to be donated to the city by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. "If they (the Realtors) don't come through, it will be a surprise," city councilman Hank Woodall said.

The rest of the money will come from somewhere in the city budget, although it is not yet clear where.

The council unanimously appropriated not more than \$2,400 for the new council desk, the speaker's stand and the new tables, and appropriated an amount equal to not more than \$15 per square yard for the platform carpeting.

Councilmen Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney voted against purchasing carpet for the platform, but other members of the council said new carpeting is needed before the new council desk is installed.

The council decided not to carpet the rest of the room, even though councilman Jim Smallwood, who designed the improvements free of charge to the city, suggested carpeting the entire room at once to take advantage of a presently available bargain in carpet.

The council, however, decided not to spend the \$1,000 to \$1,200 Smallwood said the additional carpet would cost.

The council also decided not to buy new chairs for the audience, although Smallwood suggested that if carpeting were removed, new chairs should be bought rather than re-installing the old ones. He said new, smaller chairs would maintain the present seating capacity of the chamber. As it is, two rows of audience seating will be lost to the new tables for the city administrators.

The council noted that the chamber also needs new lighting and new heating and air conditioning systems but decided those repairs will have to wait until money is available.

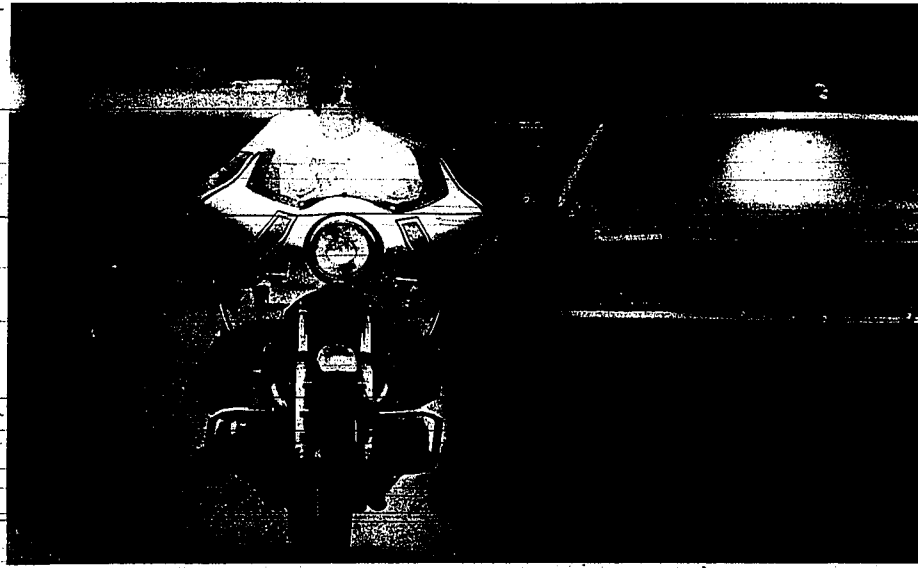
Whether money is available for the approved

improvements is also a question, at least to City Manager Jean Milar.

Milar noted that an amount set aside by the council for city hall improvements was allocated to the Sixth Avenue North storm drain construction project. He said it is not yet clear whether there is any money left in that fund.

Milar said the city hall also needs a new air-conditioning system and could use new windows with better insulating characteristics in parts of the building.

He said the city is also using all the electricity that the line supplying city hall can possibly carry, and the city is negotiating with Idaho Power Co. to install a new transmission line.



A motorcyclist's chances of severe injuries increases each time he travels without wearing adequate head protection

Motorcycle wrecks take summer jump

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A scourge of accidents involving motorcycles has afflicted Twin Falls this summer.

Since June 11, 13 motorcyclists have been involved in accidents in the city. More than half of them have subsequently been hospitalized. And another motorcyclist died last week as a result of an accident.

The numbers may increase as more people take to motorcycles for recreation and as a economy move, Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stonemets said.

Because the motorcycle rider has little protection during a collision, the odds in a cycle-automobile collision are obviously against him.

Another factor is visibility. Motorists frequently don't see a motorcyclist.

It's up to the motorcyclist to protect himself, Stonemets said. He recommends several methods of drawing a car driver's attention. Among them are:

- Wearing bright clothing such as a fluorescent vest used by hunters.
- Attaching an antenna with a bright orange flag to the bike. These are similar to those used by bicycle riders.
- "They might think that little old antenna and orange flag is a kid's thing, but you sure can see it," he said.
- The cyclist must prepare for a possible collision by wearing protective clothing. Chief among these is a protective helmet.

Although Idaho law does not require anyone 18 and older to use helmets, most cyclists still do, Stonemets said.

But bike riders would do well to extend that type of protection to the rest of their bodies, Stonemets said. He recommended boots, which cover most of the lower leg, as well as leather clothing.

He conceded such clothing may be uncomfortable in summer. But he added the alternative may be tragic.

"You got a choice."

Crash bars are a must on any bike, Stonemets said.

'Rocky Horror Picture Show' has rocky start

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "Rocky Horror Picture Show," the second first movie where the audience plays a role, opened in Twin Falls last weekend.

Most of the audience at Friday's midnight show expected another "Jaws or Alien." What they got was a wacky spoof of monster shows, musical comedies and drag humor — a mixture of King Kong, Monty Python and Julie Andrews.

Plus an audience that would not shut up.

A handful of people familiar with the movie's bizarre reputation sang along with the music, boomed the hero and villain, threw rice during a wedding scene and lighted matches during a storm sequence. And that was tame by New York standards, where the movie has played four years to fans who squirt water

pistols, dance in the aisle and dress like the hero — black stockings, leather garter belt and feather bonnet.

The plot of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a low-budget rock 'n' roll musical release from 20th Century Fox, lends itself to ad lib.

Two Apple Pie youngsters, Brad and Janet, are driving along a lonely road one stormy night when their car has a flat. They seek help at a nearby castle where they meet a mad scientist named Dr. Frank N. Furter, who is heavy on eyeliner and light on clothes. The doctor introduces the kids to his latest creation, a Charles Atlas clone named Rocky Horror.

Eventually Furter seduces Rocky, Rocky seduces Janet, Furter seduces both Brad and Janet. Could it get worse? It does.

The Twin Falls audience played its

part. When Brad's car breaks down, the crowd began yelling: "Go to the castle, go to the castle."

"Say," said Brad. "Didn't we pass a castle on the road a ways back?"

When Brad gets out to look at the tire, "Kick it," yelled one girl. Guess what Brad does?

As Brad and Janet approached the castle warbling "There's a light!" the audience struck matches and held them aloft.

Or when the butler told Frank N. Furter, "Say good bye to all this."

"Goodbye to all this," the audience shouted.

"And hello to oblivion."

"Hello, Twin Falls."

Shouted one disgruntled viewer, "If you know it, why don't you shut up?" But that's the trouble with a well-trained "Rocky Horror" audience. For Rocky fans, once is not enough; most have seen the movie until they have memorized every

line. First-timers often see the show again just to understand it over the ad lib.

One has in pity one couple on Friday's show. Appearing about 10 years older than the rest of the mostly youthful crowd, the pair said they hadn't heard of the movie before.

"We saw 'Rocky' (with Sylvester Stallone), and we thought it was a really tremendous movie. The ad said something about 'Jaws,' and he," the woman pointed at the man, "really likes horror shows."

The couple didn't stay to see the end of this one.

Another person who had seen the movie five times in one week in Moscow said "It's a really great show. The more you see it, the more you like it."

Playing at mostly midnight shows around the country the show has gathered the most fanatical cult

following since Casablanca and the Wizard of Oz. Even in sedate Salt Lake City, addicts have kept the weekend midnight show sold out for nearly a year. Nationwide it brings in \$250,000 a week in box office sales.

The show first opened as a stage musical in London. When it was made into a movie distributors practically ignored it. A few decided to run it as a midnight show. Patronized first by homosexuals, the movie gradually attracted late-night movie buffs and bored thrill seekers.

It became a rock movie — a place to meet friends and develop snappy comebacks to an outrageous show.

Wayne Kullander, manager of the Twin Falls Cinema, said he had a number of requests for the show and so "we thought we'd give it a try." Pleased with the response, Kullander plans to show it once or twice a month alternating between

Twin Falls and Jerome.

"It's one of those things that develop an audience," he said.

And it's the audience that develops the show.

In the valley

Man injured

HANSEN — A 72-year-old Twin Falls man was injured Monday afternoon when his vehicle was struck from behind by another at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and the Rock Creek Road.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported Harold Andrew Paskett, 72, was traveling west on Highway 30 and was preparing to turn right at the intersection in Hansen. Another westbound vehicle driven by David L. Stephenson, 49, of Oakley, was traveling behind Paskett.

Officers said a truck was approaching from the east and Stephenson said he took his eyes off the turning vehicle to glance at the truck and when he looked back the Paskett's vehicle was slowed almost to a stop to make the turn. Stephenson said he was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident. Stephenson was towing a farm trailer carrying a load of pigs and officers said this made it difficult to negotiate a sudden stop. Paskett was treated and released and Stephenson escaped injury. The accident occurred about 1:50 p.m.

Kimberly salaries

KIMBERLY — Kimberly city employees have a new salary policy — but that's about all they'll have until next year.

The Kimberly City Council Tuesday voted to adopt a new salary policy based on longevity and merit pay schedules. But it is a policy in

theory only, leaving the council another year in which to determine specifics, Mayor Von Nebeker said.

Beginning next year, employees will be given a 3 percent salary increase. That resulted from action taken by the council last month.

Employee reaction to it ranged from lukewarm to openly hostile. And at least one employee subsequently resigned.

Nebeker said the council arrived at the new policy two weeks ago. He said the schedules should be determined by July 1980.

Implementation depends largely on the city's future fiscal picture, he added. But the 1 percent law has made planning difficult, Nebeker said, and added implementation is not a certainty.

"We're just as much in the dark," Nebeker said after being pressed for details. He added the new 1 percent law froze the city's property tax revenue at last year's levels, about \$11,000. "This 1 percent thing doesn't look good," Nebeker said.

The council also amended a decision made last month and moved to pay employees assigned to work extra Saturday shifts. Nebeker said this was possible after determining the city was not obligated to pay overtime.

Trouble at Fourth

TWIN FALLS — Pedestrians have been having trouble crossing Shoshone Street at Fourth Avenue the past few days, but city

officials say it's a temporary condition, probably just a plugged storm drain.

Several motorists and pedestrians alike called the police department Tuesday, one woman saying her car stalled in the middle of the deep puddle after she tried to cross the intersection.

Water was running over the curb in several places Tuesday morning and pedestrians could not cross east to west on Shoshone Street without going a block one direction or the other unless they wanted to wade.

Thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Burglars stocked up on batteries early this week, with thefts reported by the Twin Falls School District and John's Kimberly Road Service.

City police said someone cut a chain link fence on the north side of the high school building and entered an area where cars and buses were parked. Batteries were removed from four pickup trucks and one school bus, school custodians reported. Loss was estimated at \$350.

John O'Dell, owner of the service station on Kimberly Road, said someone entered the storage area of his business on either July 6 or 7 and took seven batteries. O'Dell estimated his loss at \$264.

Officers said the school break-in occurred between July 6th and Monday morning when it was discovered about 7:30 a.m.

Damage repaired

Water flowing again in Salmon Canal Co.

HOLLISTER — Water was turned back in the Salmon Canal Co. system about 4 p.m. Tuesday following repairs to a damaged section of canal bank just below the reservoir.

Larrie Raglan, Salmon Canal Co. manager, said farmers should be able to resume irrigating their fields this morning in most areas of the farm tract.

The break was discovered Sunday night after the night ditch rider discovered the water level in the canal below the reservoir. The ditch rider and Raglan made a check of the canals after shutting water out at the dam. Officials said the break was located just a short distance below the mile and a half of concrete line canal that carries the water from the reservoir into the main canal system.

Because it was discovered early, very little water was lost and no damage to farm land or buildings. The water flooded onto dry sagebrush land and was quickly absorbed.

At the time the section of bank washed out, the canal was carrying

a full head of water and there might have been a heavy loss, but it was apparently discovered shortly after it began washing away, officials said.

Raglan reported dirt and rock were hauled into the damaged area to rebuild the canal bank and heavy equipment was used to compact the fill. He said some water was turned into the canal Monday evening and allowed to soak up the fill material. Crews kept the break area under observation throughout the night and again while "puddling" was under way Tuesday.

Raglan did not say if a full head of water will be in the canal today or if the company plans to start with a partial flow and increase it after allowing the fill to settle further.

About three years ago a break occurred about 200 yards further downstream and farmers were without water for about three to four days while repairs were made. The current hot weather and a high demand for irrigation water could have resulted in a critical situation for some farmers if their crops had been without water another several days, officials said.

Astros top all-star pitching choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first-place Houston Astros, snubbed by fans despite boasting the largest margin among the four division leaders, placed three players on the eight-man NL All-Star pitching staff announced Tuesday.

In the American League, Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Ron Guidry lead the selections for the senior circuit.

Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar and reliever Joe Sambito represent three big reasons why the Astros have moved out to a 7 1/2 game bulge over the Cincinnati Reds in the NL West. The Eastern League-leading Montreal Expos, also blanked in the fan's balloting for the starting lineup, earned representation on the 28-man squad with the selection of pitcher Steve Rogers.

Others selected for the 50th Classic in Seattle's Kingdome on July 17 are first-time All-Star Mike LaCoss from Cincinnati and All-Star veterans Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres and reliever Bruce Sutter of the

Chicago Cubs.

Despite an off-season by J.R. Richard, the Astros' pitching staff led the majors with a 2.96 ERA as of Saturday, receiving invaluable contributions from at least three surprising sources.

The American League contingent includes four starters, four relievers and one pitcher who does both.

The starters, in addition to Guidry and Ryan, are Tommy John of the Yankees, whose 13 victories lead the league, and Dave Lemanczyk of the Toronto Blue Jays, who has a 7-6 record.

The relievers are rookie of the year candidate Mark Clear of the Angels, Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers, Dan Stanhouse of the Baltimore Orioles and Sid Monge of the Cleveland Indians.

The All-Star who doubles as a starter and reliever is Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox. The nine-man staff has a composite 79.35 win-lost record for a .690 winning percentage this season.

Lenton, who led the Yankees to their second straight world championship after replacing Billy Martin last

season, said that he could not name his starting pitcher for the July 17 night game in the Seattle Kingdome until after he saw which of his pitchers were used next Sunday.

The knuckle-balling Niekro, the league-leader with 13 victories, is participating in his first All-Star game, but his brother Phil, also a knuckle-ball specialist, has made three All-Star teams. Joe Niekro, a 34-year-old right-hander, has lost only three games with an ERA of 2.88. He was named the Pitcher of the Month for May and was succeeded in June by his teammate Andujar, 10-4 and 2.62, who was named to the 1977 All-Star team but could not play due to injury.

Sambito, a 27-year-old left-hander with a 4-2 record and 10 saves, has been untouchable lately. He hasn't allowed an earned run in his last 35 1-3 Innings, spanning 23 appearances, and has lowered his ERA to 1.08.

In Guidry and Ryan, Lemon selected two of the most powerful smoke throwers in baseball — and, in Ryan, a pitcher who two years ago refused to pitch in the game

because he was a late selection by Martin.

Guidry has a 6-5 record and two saves this season but, as his 2.04 earned run average suggests, has pitched in bad luck following his remarkable 1978 achievements. Guidry was the unanimous winner of the Cy Young Award when he posted a 25-3 record and an .853 percentage which was the highest in big league history by a 20-game winner. Guidry also had nine shutouts and struck out 248 batters.

Ryan, six-time American League strikeout king, holder of the all-time mark for strikeouts in one season and author of four no-hitters, has an 11-6 record and five shutouts this season. He created a furor in 1977 when he refused to join the squad after being named as a late replacement by Martin. He said only the other day that he had changed his attitude toward the game.

Rogers, author of four career one-hitters, has flied out unsuccessfully with no-hitters twice in the last three weeks and boasts a 9-5 record. His 2.39 ERA leads all NL starters and he has thrown an NL-high five shutouts.

Amateur tourney to open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "It's going to be decided on the short game and putting. That's for sure."

That's the opinion of Sue DeLong, 36, of Burley, after her first look at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday. Today she goes under the gun as the defending champion when the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament gets under way.

It is apparent that DeLong is correct in her assessment. The championship flight is crowded with players who could win it. But the Burley course, one of the shorter around in this day-of-long-hitting mania, has rather neutralized the big hitter. Where the golfers hit their shots will be more important than how far.

Not that big hitting isn't going to help because anyone would prefer a seven-iron approach to the green than a fairway wood or long iron. But the demand on the Burley links is not especially on length.

"I'm used to playing longer courses than this one," DeLong said. "But she declined to put herself in the long-hitter class. She similarly declined to say that she was short off the tee. From that standpoint she didn't feel that a shorter course would put her at a disadvantage against a short-gamed player who she could probably annihilate on a long course."

"I've always felt that irons are the strong part of my game," she said. "I'm not going to play with a grimace" but not putting."

After two days of preliminary looks at the course and the spectators at the players, it appeared that DeLong and Joan Smith of Boise were the favorites. Not surprising since DeLong was strong in last year's field and Smith toured Burley many with a record-setting 68 in Monday's pro-am.

DeLong took Tuesday to get acquainted with things hitting a couple-three balls from various positions but maintaining her original, "I didn't play very well... 74 or 75," she said of the round. Then it was pointed out to her that last Friday the women's course record was 73. She smiled and shook her head.

DeLong isn't sure how things will go for her this week. "My game has been a little better lately. But not very long ago it was really bad," she said.



A leaping catch, but a safe slide

Sherwood's Sport Center will meet the Statesman for the Twin Falls junior league playoff championship at Jaycee Park today. That was established Tuesday when the Statesman, behind the pitching of Todd Wiegman, dropped

Alumax 6-1 and Brook Brodeen hurled Sherwood's past Austin Hall Construction 6-2. Brodeen is shown here sliding safely into second base while Austin Hall shortstop Mike Federtico leaps high for an errant force throw. Hall and Alumax will meet in the consolation playoffs at 5 p.m. today with Sherwood's and the Statesman playing for the title at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

Forest Hills tournament Soloman, Dibbs score easy victories

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Harold Soloman and Eddie Dibbs, a pair of diminutive baseline specialists, posted singles victories at the \$30,000 Forest Hills Invitational Tuesday afternoon with the evening card wiped out by a steady rainfall.

Soloman capitalized on his consistent play from the baseline to force Sandy Mayer into numerous errors en route to a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

In the second match of the afternoon before a sparse crowd of 2,324, Dibbs outlasted a determined Peter Fleming 6-1, 7-6.

Evening was delayed two hours before tournament officials decided to postpone the night's matches.

For Soloman, the 27-year-old clay court expert from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the convincing win gives him a

2-0 record in the 12-man round-robin tournament, which carries a \$10,000 first prize. He posted a 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 win over Dibbs Monday night and has strengthened his position to gain a berth in Saturday's semifinals.

The 5-foot-6 Soloman thoroughly dominated Tuesday's match, played on the Har-Tru clay-like surface at the West Side Tennis Club. He won the first four games of the opening set before being broken by Mayer, of Mendham, N.J., in the fifth game.

But Soloman quickly regained the advantage with a steady stream of baseline shots that took his toll on Mayer, who is still recovering from a wrist injury.

Soloman opened the second set with a service break and shot to a 5-2 lead before finishing off the one hour match.

Controversy surrounds U.S. team

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The United States continues to sit pretty on the field of competition at the Pan American Games but is still having trouble shedding the "Ugly American" tag.

Despite overwhelming victories by the men's basketball and women's softball teams Tuesday night, the U.S. triumphs were tempered by an early morning controversy involving men's basketball coach Bobby Knight.

For the second day in a row, the U.S. delegation to the Games was surrounded by turmoil when a local police officer, Jose de Silva, filed charges of assault and battery and resisting arrest against Knight.

At the same time, Knight has filed counter charges of assault and battery, violation of civil liberties and incarceration without charges against the officer. (See story page B6)

It was the third controversy involving the U.S. at the Games and the second in less than 24 hours. On Monday night, charges of "foul" were hurled at middle distance runner James Robinson of Oakland, Calif., in his 800-meter victory over Cuba's Alberto Justolaza and he had to wait nearly three hours before a panel of judges officially declared him the winner.

Despite their problems, U.S. athletes continue to overpower the opposition.

Unaffected by their coach's brush with the law, the men's basketball team crushed Cuba for the second time, 101-83, Tuesday night and, moved within two victories of the gold medal. Les Whitehead's 27 points, the U.S. broke from a 53-45 halftime advantage to a commanding 21-point lead in the second half.

"I was a bit concerned about how the players would react to the game because we beat Cuba so easily last time," said Knight. "I expected it to be tougher and it was. I didn't even mention Cuba to them until last night. The first time we played them I had prepared them for the game at our first meeting in June."

It may have been a costly victory, however. Kyle Macy, the team's steady guard, was struck in the face by Cuba's Tomas Herrera and may have suffered a broken cheek bone.

"He punched him deliberately," said Knight. "He flat out cold-cooked him. He should be banned from the Games. If we lose Kyle, we'll be hurting. We're not going deep."

The women's softball squad also had things their own way in beating Bermuda, 9-0. Melanie Kyle of Mesa, Ariz., pitched the second straight one-hitter for the U.S. women.



Gary Eliassen

Making the jump from Little League to slowpitch

TWIN FALLS — Don't ever let a friend talk you into playing slowpitch softball — you might find out you like it.

Last week, after a 16-year absence from even picking up a baseball, I was convinced by a buddy to make my comeback on the field. Their city league slowpitch team was in need of another player that evening and I was their only hope.

Sure, I told him about my absence from active playing, the funny way I threw the ball, and the fact that since I was smashed in the face with a liner in Little League I looked at the ground every time I heard the crack of a bat.

But he wasn't convinced. Boy, I thought to myself, they must be hard up if that doesn't make him stop bugging me.

But like all baseball players who like to remember their earlier days of glory, I casually mentioned that I was a home run king in Little League some 20 years ago. That did it. "No way you can back out now," he crowed.

Little did he know the number was only six and I accounted for four in a town called Omak, Wash., where, if you didn't know someone walking down the street, you better call the police.

At any rate, my friend was impressed, and when a team is in need of a player or it will forfeit a critical game, you gotta help them, Right?

Well, they "singed" me up, got me one of those uniforms with the baggy bermudas. Even got me two shirts.

The big day arrived, and the 8 p.m. game was fast approaching. Knots of nervousness had filled my stomach all day at work as I cranked out copy for the next edition of the paper.

I mean, here I was a 39-year-old man worrying about making my debut in the Twin Falls City Recreation's slowpitch softball league. Now I know how big leaguers feel before the first game of the World Series.

Not one to be late, I rushed home about 7, convinced it would give me plenty of time to get my uniform on and get to the ballpark for a little practice before the game. (How am I going to hide the fact that I've never even touched a softball in my life, I thought, as I slipped on my shirt?)

The clothes switch from newspaper man to softball slugger went fine until I came to the socks. The socks with the big loops that look like the tailor went crazy on the sewing machine.

After untangling them from my toes and sitting back

and taking a second look, I slipped them on the way I thought they were supposed to be slipped on. Didn't look right, so I called my friend (after all, he's the one who got me into this) and a quick phone conversation cleared up the sock mystery.

For the record, I had them on correctly, except I didn't have them up far enough on my legs. How was I to know they fit just under the knees rather than the ankles?

By the time I was fitted in "blue," it was 7:30 and I hustled over to the ballpark. There I began the slow process of meeting the teammates who would have to put up with me until season's end.

"What's that scab on your nose?" said one.

Such interesting questions to get my new "career" started. Who cares about a scab on my nose when I'm about to get beaned with a softball?

"Play ball," shouted the ump.

Fortunately for me, and the team, I was stuck in right field. A place where in softball the only time any balls are hit there is when the other team finds out you can't catch the ball. I prayed that whole game they wouldn't find out.

The first inning went all right, if you call getting called out for stepping on the plate the first time up to, bat all right.

Leave it to me to do something like that. I hit the ball right to the second baseman, but before I even took three steps, the umpire was shouting, "you're out." About that time I was wondering what kind of game this was by being called out for hitting the ball.

Only when I got back to the dugout, did I find out that I had stepped on the plate when I connected. An automatic out.

Throughout the rest of the game my prayers were answered. Only one grounder was hit to me in shallow right field, and my teammates never did find out that easy fly might instead hit the ground in front of me.

Offensively, I even punched out a hit and scored a run to help the cause. A solid hit up the middle, the kind that gives you visions of being another Rod Carew.

I even had fun listening to all the nonsensical chatter on the field and in the dugout.

And it was even more interesting to hear the talk when our opponents almost overtook us in the final inning. But our team survived 10-9 and, leave it to me again to think that maybe I did make some kind of contribution with my one run.

Must admit that I even had a good time. So good a time that come Saturday morning I was finding myself getting up at 7 a.m. to head to Rupert for — you guessed it — a slowpitch softball tournament.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Montreal | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| Los Angeles | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| St. Louis | 40 | 25 | .615 | |
| New York | 39 | 26 | .600 | |
| San Francisco | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| Atlanta | 37 | 28 | .570 | |
| Chicago | 36 | 29 | .556 | |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 30 | .541 | |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 31 | .526 | |
| Houston | 33 | 32 | .511 | |
| San Diego | 32 | 33 | .496 | |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 34 | .481 | |
| San Francisco | 30 | 35 | .466 | |
| Atlanta | 29 | 36 | .451 | |
| Chicago | 28 | 37 | .436 | |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 38 | .421 | |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 39 | .406 | |
| Houston | 25 | 40 | .391 | |
| San Diego | 24 | 41 | .376 | |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 42 | .361 | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 43 | .346 | |
| Atlanta | 21 | 44 | .331 | |
| Chicago | 20 | 45 | .316 | |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 46 | .301 | |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 47 | .286 | |
| Houston | 17 | 48 | .271 | |
| San Diego | 16 | 49 | .256 | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 50 | .241 | |
| San Francisco | 14 | 51 | .226 | |
| Atlanta | 13 | 52 | .211 | |
| Chicago | 12 | 53 | .196 | |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 54 | .181 | |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 55 | .166 | |
| Houston | 9 | 56 | .151 | |
| San Diego | 8 | 57 | .136 | |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 58 | .121 | |
| San Francisco | 6 | 59 | .106 | |
| Atlanta | 5 | 60 | .091 | |
| Chicago | 4 | 61 | .076 | |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 62 | .061 | |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 63 | .046 | |
| Houston | 1 | 64 | .031 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 65 | .016 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 66 | .001 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 67 | 0 | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 68 | 0 | |
| Chicago | 0 | 69 | 0 | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 70 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 71 | 0 | |
| Houston | 0 | 72 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 73 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 74 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 75 | 0 | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 76 | 0 | |
| Chicago | 0 | 77 | 0 | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 78 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 79 | 0 | |
| Houston | 0 | 80 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 81 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 82 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 83 | 0 | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 84 | 0 | |
| Chicago | 0 | 85 | 0 | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 86 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 87 | 0 | |
| Houston | 0 | 88 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 89 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 90 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 91 | 0 | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 92 | 0 | |
| Chicago | 0 | 93 | 0 | |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 94 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 95 | 0 | |
| Houston | 0 | 96 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 97 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 98 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 99 | 0 | |
| Atlanta | 0 | 100 | 0 | |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| San Francisco | 40 | 25 | .615 | |
| Los Angeles | 39 | 26 | .600 | |
| San Diego | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| San Francisco | 37 | 28 | .570 | |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 29 | .556 | |
| San Diego | 35 | 30 | .541 | |
| San Francisco | 34 | 31 | .526 | |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 32 | .511 | |
| San Diego | 32 | 33 | .496 | |
| San Francisco | 31 | 34 | .481 | |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 35 | .466 | |
| San Diego | 29 | 36 | .451 | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 37 | .436 | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 38 | .421 | |
| San Diego | 26 | 39 | .406 | |
| San Francisco | 25 | 40 | .391 | |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 41 | .376 | |
| San Diego | 23 | 42 | .361 | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 43 | .346 | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 44 | .331 | |
| San Diego | 20 | 45 | .316 | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 46 | .301 | |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 47 | .286 | |
| San Diego | 17 | 48 | .271 | |
| San Francisco | 16 | 49 | .256 | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 50 | .241 | |
| San Diego | 14 | 51 | .226 | |
| San Francisco | 13 | 52 | .211 | |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 53 | .196 | |
| San Diego | 11 | 54 | .181 | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 55 | .166 | |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 56 | .151 | |
| San Diego | 8 | 57 | .136 | |
| San Francisco | 7 | 58 | .121 | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 59 | .106 | |
| San Diego | 5 | 60 | .091 | |
| San Francisco | 4 | 61 | .076 | |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 62 | .061 | |
| San Diego | 2 | 63 | .046 | |
| San Francisco | 1 | 64 | .031 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 65 | .016 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 66 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 67 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 68 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 69 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 70 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 71 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 72 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 73 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 74 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 75 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 76 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 77 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 78 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 79 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 80 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 81 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 82 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 83 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 84 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 85 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 86 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 87 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 88 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 89 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 90 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 91 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 92 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 93 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 94 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 95 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 96 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 97 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 98 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 99 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | 0 | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| San Francisco | 40 | 25 | .615 | |
| Los Angeles | 39 | 26 | .600 | |
| San Diego | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| San Francisco | 37 | 28 | .570 | |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 29 | .556 | |
| San Diego | 35 | 30 | .541 | |
| San Francisco | 34 | 31 | .526 | |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 32 | .511 | |
| San Diego | 32 | 33 | .496 | |
| San Francisco | 31 | 34 | .481 | |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 35 | .466 | |
| San Diego | 29 | 36 | .451 | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 37 | .436 | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 38 | .421 | |
| San Diego | 26 | 39 | .406 | |
| San Francisco | 25 | 40 | .391 | |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 41 | .376 | |
| San Diego | 23 | 42 | .361 | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 43 | .346 | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 44 | .331 | |
| San Diego | 20 | 45 | .316 | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 46 | .301 | |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 47 | .286 | |
| San Diego | 17 | 48 | .271 | |
| San Francisco | 16 | 49 | .256 | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 50 | .241 | |
| San Diego | 14 | 51 | .226 | |
| San Francisco | 13 | 52 | .211 | |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 53 | .196 | |
| San Diego | 11 | 54 | .181 | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 55 | .166 | |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 56 | .151 | |
| San Diego | 8 | 57 | .136 | |
| San Francisco | 7 | 58 | .121 | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 59 | .106 | |
| San Diego | 5 | 60 | .091 | |
| San Francisco | 4 | 61 | .076 | |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 62 | .061 | |
| San Diego | 2 | 63 | .046 | |
| San Francisco | 1 | 64 | .031 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 65 | .016 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 66 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 67 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 68 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 69 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 70 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 71 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 72 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 73 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 74 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 75 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 76 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 77 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 78 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 79 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 80 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 81 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 82 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 83 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 84 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 85 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 86 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 87 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 88 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 89 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 90 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 91 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 92 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 93 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 94 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 95 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 96 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 97 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 98 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 99 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | 0 | |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| San Francisco | 40 | 25 | .615 | |
| Los Angeles | 39 | 26 | .600 | |
| San Diego | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| San Francisco | 37 | 28 | .570 | |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 29 | .556 | |
| San Diego | 35 | 30 | .541 | |
| San Francisco | 34 | 31 | .526 | |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 32 | .511 | |
| San Diego | 32 | 33 | .496 | |
| San Francisco | 31 | 34 | .481 | |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 35 | .466 | |
| San Diego | 29 | 36 | .451 | |
| San Francisco | 28 | 37 | .436 | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 38 | .421 | |
| San Diego | 26 | 39 | .406 | |
| San Francisco | 25 | 40 | .391 | |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 41 | .376 | |
| San Diego | 23 | 42 | .361 | |
| San Francisco | 22 | 43 | .346 | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 44 | .331 | |
| San Diego | 20 | 45 | .316 | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 46 | .301 | |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 47 | .286 | |
| San Diego | 17 | 48 | .271 | |
| San Francisco | 16 | 49 | .256 | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 50 | .241 | |
| San Diego | 14 | 51 | .226 | |
| San Francisco | 13 | 52 | .211 | |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 53 | .196 | |
| San Diego | 11 | 54 | .181 | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 55 | .166 | |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 56 | .151 | |
| San Diego | 8 | 57 | .136 | |
| San Francisco | 7 | 58 | .121 | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 59 | .106 | |
| San Diego | 5 | 60 | .091 | |
| San Francisco | 4 | 61 | .076 | |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 62 | .061 | |
| San Diego | 2 | 63 | .046 | |
| San Francisco | 1 | 64 | .031 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 65 | .016 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 66 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 67 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 68 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 69 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 70 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 71 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 72 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 73 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 74 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 75 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 76 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 77 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 78 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 79 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 80 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 81 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 82 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 83 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 84 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 85 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 86 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 87 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 88 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 89 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 90 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 91 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 92 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 93 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 94 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 95 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 96 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 97 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 98 | 0 | |
| San Diego | 0 | 99 | 0 | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | 0 | |

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 42 | 23 | .646 | |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | .629 | |
| San Francisco | 40 | 25 | .615 | |
| Los Angeles | 39 | 26 | .600 | |
| San Diego | 38 | 27 | .585 | |
| San Francisco | 37 | 28 | .570 | |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 29 | .556 | |
| San Diego | 35 | 30 | .541 | |
| San Francisco | 34 | 31 | | |

000 Homes For Sale
BARE LAND
Approximately 2 acres. SE location with water-shed. Good location to invest or speculate. Call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

000 Homes For Sale
\$48,900
Look what we're offering at this low price. Expansive living room. Large living room, dining room with fireplace. Sunlit eat-in kitchen, partial-basement. Twin Falls location. Make an offer. Owner anxious to sell. Call Vera Joa 543-5588, or Robert Jones Realty 733-6444.

000 Homes For Sale
2 ACRES IN TOWN
5 bedrooms; 2 baths; full location. Make an offer. Corner near college.

000 Homes For Sale
TRADE! COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
FOR beautiful custom home on 5 acres. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; wet bar, 3 fireplaces, court yard, beautiful trees. Sheets of glass and skylights and additional 25 acres available. Will trade for property in Twin Falls. Call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

000 Homes For Sale
SOME OLD GALS STILL HAVE WHAT IT TAKES
One bedroom cottage with all the quality of a deluxe dwelling. Rabbit kitchen; newly carpeted in warm earth tones. An old fashioned wood stove resting on used brick lends added coziness to the spacious living area. \$25,000. \$22k.

000 Homes For Sale
NEED ROOM?
8 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, own oil tank, fire, fenced, possession now!

000 Homes For Sale
NOW IS THE TIME to see this 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, family room, full basement. \$38,500. Make offer on extra lot. Call Dale Irwin, Magic Valley Realty 733-5588, or 733-6504 anytime.

000 Homes For Sale
NEW TOWN UNIT INCOME
All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, garage plus unfinished basement. \$75,500. \$75k.

000 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION... Your land or ours! Call Dave 734-5888. NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOME with double car garage. Sets on one acre with individual well. 1700 finished floor space - partial - unfinished basement; hot pump, fresh air fireplace, dishwasher and brick. Assumable loan. \$81,000. 733-7624 or after hours 733-7260. No realtors please!

000 Homes For Sale
BUY IN JULY, CLOSE IN AUGUST
put the kids in school in September. Spacious home accented by wood burning fireplace in the living area and double french doors opening into the dining room. Centrally located to downtown & shopping. \$35,000. \$33k.

000 Homes For Sale
PAMPER YOURSELF
NEW LISTING: This exquisite 3 bedroom home is a rare find. On the east edge of Twin Falls. Terrific floor plan all on ground level (no stairs). Family room, 2 baths, and a wonderful large kitchen. EXTRA SPECIAL feature is the elegant formal dining area. Double fireplace, double garage, and central air conditioning. Call today. \$48,900. \$45k.

000 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM starter home for sale through Escrow. Carpeted, with basement. New gas furnace. For more information call 733-4077.

000 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM - BRICK
In northeast location on Doran Drive. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, large nitro. Backyard, walk to shopping and school. Call Ruth Ruddle Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime. Call Owner 733-6083.

000 Homes For Sale
STOP BY AND INSPECT the high quality construction of this new custom built 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Includes built-in master bedroom & more. Located on 1 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 miles south of 12300 lot. Priced for immediate sale by owner. \$45,000. Call 734-5291.

000 Homes For Sale
CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home in Fillar, only \$32,500. Roger Bolton 733-4010 Tony Barnes 423-5688

000 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY 733-8227

000 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME Mtn. VIEW ESTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage, fireplace, hot pump, heating and all conditioning, and well. Phone 733-7448 for appointment.

000 Homes For Sale
RENTAL INCOME
2 bedroom home on President Street. Canyonside Realty 733-1082.

000 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER. Must sell. Lowering price to \$48,500. 3 bedrooms, double garage. No stairs. \$25,000. \$23k.

000 Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1847 Joyce Cote 733-8787 Noelle Wittman 733-4828 DAVE HAMLETT BROKER

000 Homes For Sale
\$22,000 COZY HOME, chain link fence, very good area. Rocky bank. Virginia Elm. 733-1408 or 733-9020 anytime.

000 Homes For Sale
WANTNA TRADE?
If you have been yearning to move to the country (it may be the home for you, Lovely ranch style with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely carport, family living area, single level (no stairs) lot, triple garage plus machine shop, all on .38 acre SE of Twin Falls. Owner would trade for 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls. Call Robert Jones Realty 733-2111.

000 Homes For Sale
100% VA FINANCING
Available on this beautiful new split level in one of the finest areas of Twin Falls. Low 70% Call today. Donna Bach, Westgate Realty 733-2365.

000 Homes For Sale
\$16,000
\$26,500
\$36,950
\$47,500
\$57,900
\$62,950
\$73,000
\$99,900

000 Homes For Sale
ESTATE sale, fixer-upper, great bargain. Starter home, fixer-upper, 2 bedrooms, in Hansen. Great terms, on Presidents street, 3 bedrooms. Spacious, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, close to shopping. 3 bedrooms, all brick, roomy, great location. Cedar siding, 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room. 6 bedrooms, spacious & grand; good area. 4 bedrooms, intercom, fireplace, quality throughout.

000 Homes For Sale
ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level home near Sawtooth school. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, convoluted family room and fenced yard. \$57,500. AFFORDABLE at \$34,000, this cute home offers 3 bedrooms, family room and covered patio. Large garage and well landscaped fenced yard. SUCH A DEAL! This home near CSI features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Full basement, shake roof, hot water, sprinkler system and heat pump. Now listing so don't wait. \$72,500.

000 Homes For Sale
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
Audrey Howard 733-8755 Mary McClure 734-1871 Shirley Hook 733-9001 Merv Spack 733-2917 Joe Young 734-3293 Beth Wickham 733-5476 Paul Burris 733-9567

000 Homes For Sale
FOR LEASE - HOME, OFFICE & SHOP. Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and 1 1/2 office. Shop has approximately 200 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors. "As is" condition. Call today. Call BLAIR AND SEE. Northwest Realty 734-5101. 734-5101. 734-5101.

000 Homes For Sale
5 ACRES
SW of Jerome with double wide mobile home, well, septic - 3 acres - irrigation water. A terrific property at \$45,000. Call Chuck Stearns 324-5387, or Canyonside Realty 733-1082, or 733-6504.

000 Homes For Sale
2 CAR GARAGE, fenced, 38,200. Ace Realty 733-5217.

000 Homes For Sale
OUR WORLD Revolves Around You.
WELL-KEPT, DOUBLE HOUSE for young couple. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace, double garage. \$32,300.

000 Homes For Sale
PLENTY OF ROOM for the children to play. 3 bedroom home in Hansen, beautifully landscaped, stately built, low heat bills. \$34,000.

000 Homes For Sale
NEWLY MARRIED? FAMILY INCREASED? RETIRING? NO DOWN PAYMENT? NEED SPECIAL FINANCING? A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING?
We have the answer for all of these special problems in our Mobile Home Division. We have used homes that will fit any and every need! Let us tell you about them! AFTER HOURS AND WEEKENDS CALL 734-7290

000 Homes For Sale
\$44,000.00 KIMBERLY HOME
Newer home with full unfinished basement. NEED OFFER ON THIS ONE!

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
BUILDING SITES
South of Twin Falls - 1 acre, 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 acres - \$13,500 & up.

000 Homes For Sale
SMALL ACRES
with home and commercial type area. Close to Kimberly Road.

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

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CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned and Operated

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
LOOK \$48,900
For a year old home in North Park Subdivision with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 1,340 sq. ft., with extra insulation. Landscaping and chain link fence. Good assumable loan. Compare this home at \$48,900 with others calling more.

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

000 Homes For Sale
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

Century 21 24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721
We'll find you a home.
ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level home near Sawtooth school. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, convoluted family room and fenced yard. \$57,500. AFFORDABLE at \$34,000, this cute home offers 3 bedrooms, family room and covered patio. Large garage and well landscaped fenced yard. SUCH A DEAL! This home near CSI features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Full basement, shake roof, hot water, sprinkler system and heat pump. Now listing so don't wait. \$72,500.
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
Audrey Howard 733-8755 Mary McClure 734-1871 Shirley Hook 733-9001 Merv Spack 733-2917 Joe Young 734-3293 Beth Wickham 733-5476 Paul Burris 733-9567

Spring Creek Realtors
Meet Naomi Moseley Associate Broker
Call Naomi for your Home Market Analysis - She Sells Residential
Naomi has been a Magic Valley resident for twenty-seven years. A recent addition to Spring Creek Realtors, Naomi became involved with the Real Estate business over seven years ago because she enjoys meeting new people and is interested and concerned about the growth in and around Twin Falls. She has served on the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Board and as Caravan Chairman for the past three and a half years. She is more than happy to help you with any or all of your real estate needs. Naomi invites all her friends and acquaintances to stop by the office.
CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 734-0600

001 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home in Jerome area. East, big yard, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Call VA Financing, 733-2500. No Realtors Please.

031 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM BRICK in Castle County, approx. 1200 sq. ft. finished yard, close to school. Call 733-2500. \$30,000. No Realtors Please.

038 Acreage & Lots
HAGERMAN AREA: 10 acre, with canal water. Most with good soil. Call 733-2500. \$20,000.

043 Mobile Homes for Sale
FOR SALE: 14x80 2 bedroom mobile home. \$7,000. 423-3338 or 423-8148.

052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes
DUPLEX & several studio apartments - convenient location for working singles or couples. \$40 to \$55 weekly. Call 733-8284.

054 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment in Fishers home. Appliances, water, sanitation. Call 733-2500.

057 Rental Mobile Home
AVAILABLE SOON: New or used mobile homes. Located SE of Twin Falls. Call 733-2500.

067 Miscellaneous
MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dressers, chairs, sofas, rockers, chairs, roll-top beds. Call 733-2500.

061 State Realty
HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 130 acre farm, 5000 sq. ft. main house. Information call 733-1498.

067 Farms & Ranches
BUHL: 79 ACRES Farm, modern 3 bedroom home, full basement. Call 733-2500.

068 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY: 3 on 40 acre homestead farm with acreage. WEST POINT REALTY. Wendell 538-8285.

069 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY ON 3 1/2 ACRES: Double barn, 2000 gal. water tank, 1000 gal. tank, 2000 gal. tank. Call 733-2500.

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60 ACRES at Castleford, 4 Bedroom home. Assumable loan. Call 733-2500.

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Carpet Remnant SALE!
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$187
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$49
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$89
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$137
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$157
12x12 ft. plush carpet \$96

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUILDING/REMODELING
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CONCRETE FLATWORK

FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$225 monthly. Includes: water, sanitation, air conditioning, storage, school bus. Call 734-6600.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
We have over 40 farms available from 50 to over 1000 acres in size. Also call Eric R. McCullough at 733-2500.

CHOICE CONDOMINIUM
CONDOMINIUM for sale in Jerome. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, full basement. Call 733-2500.

ACROSS

- 1 Bunches of letters
45 Luthur
9 Poultry 'r product
12 Circular
13 Prismatic jewel
14 Wanderer
15 Women's name
16 Source of metals
17 Hawaiian volcano
18 Sameness
19 Delicous
20 Noun suffix
21 Long fish
22 Dole
23 Presumptive
31 Billiard shot
32 Victim
33 Auriola
34 Part of the psyche
35 Gland
36 Jungle hrdg
37 Picks up
38 Spanish hrd
41 Scrutinize

DOWN

- 1 Executioner in "Mikado"
2 Turgeny
3 Bald head
4 Hindu duty
5 Yams
6 Fortas
7 Something unexplained
8 Electric fish
9 Curled foot
10 Dull color
11 Ingredient
12 School (Fr.)
13 Fencing
14 Sensible
15 Wood plant
16 Lincoln and
17 Fortas
18 Dustbin
19 Victim
20 Engrossed
21 Amps
22 Professional
23 Hindu duty
24 Companion of Odys
25 Tennis pair

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters for puzzle answers, including words like 'Mikado', 'Turgeny', 'Lincoln', etc.

Small grid puzzle with numbers 1-11 and letters.

Small grid puzzle with numbers 1-11 and letters.

Small grid puzzle with numbers 1-11 and letters.

140 Trucks

1951 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton...
1951 CHEVROLET 2 Ton...
1957 Ford pickup, Firestone...

141 Imports-Sports Cars

FOR SALE 1971 VW Bus...
1971 MAZDA RX-3 2 door...
1974 CELICA ST 6 track...

142 Antique Autos

193 RAMBLER STA. W...
1935 OLDSMOBILE...
1937 OLDSMOBILE...

143 Autos-Ford

68 2-BIRD \$1000. Call 726-8841 or 728-8249...
1977 COUGAR XR-2 AM/FM...

144 Autos-Mercury

1977 COUGAR XR-2 AM/FM...
1978 CYL. automatic, 6505...

145 Autos-Oldsobile

1978 OLDS. Cutlass...
1978 TRANS-AM automatic...

146 Autos-Pontiac

1978 TRANS-AM automatic...
1978 OLDS. Toronado...

147 Autos-Plymouth

1978 Plymouth...
1978 Oldsmobile...

148 Cycles & Supplies

1975 YAMAHA GT-150...
1975 SUZUKI RM-50...

149 Motor Homes

1977 TOYOTA mini home...
1977 SUZUKI RM-50...

150 Utility Trailers

1977 CHEVROLET utility trailer...
1977 SUZUKI RM-50...

151 Automobiles

1975 WHITE pickup...
1975 SUZUKI RM-50...

152 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...
1977 TOYOTA Pickup...

153 Auto Dealers

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

154 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

155 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

156 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

157 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

158 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

159 Auto Dealers

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer...
1978 GMC Sierra...

ADVERTISING: SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS. Features various car models like 1975 CHEVROLET, 1976 FORD, 1977 DODGE, etc. with prices and descriptions.

ADVERTISING: DON'T WAIT on these low price trade-ins. Features various car models like 1968 FORD GALAXIE, 1975 FORD CUSTOM, etc. with prices and descriptions.

ADVERTISING: Still the king! KZ1000 LTD. Features a motorcycle image and text describing its features and price.

ADVERTISING: Ace Hensler CHEVROLET. Features a large '4x4s' graphic and lists various truck models with prices.

ADVERTISING: OUR SLOW MOVING PART. Features a large 'WILLS MOTOR CO.' graphic and lists various car models with prices.

ADVERTISING: Still the king! KAWASAKI of Twin Falls. Features a motorcycle image and text describing its features and price.

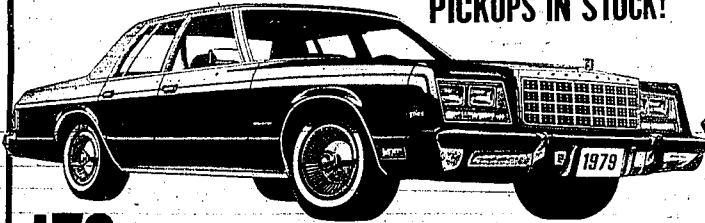
ADVERTISING: Ace Hensler CHEVROLET. Features a large '4x4s' graphic and lists various truck models with prices.

ADVERTISING: Theisen Motors. Features a large 'WILLS MOTOR CO.' graphic and lists various car models with prices.

SUMMER TIME SAVINGS

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

135 NEW CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK!



'79 NEWPORT
Combine Luxury With Economy
22 MPH HIGHWAY DRIVING
Prices Start
As Low As **\$7150**

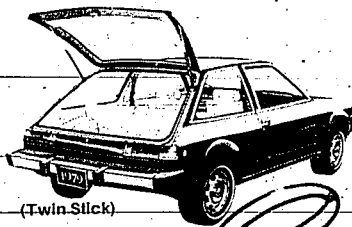
1979 D100 DODGE PICKUP

3 Speed Manual Transmission
Light Green Metallic
225 Cubic Engine 6 Cylinder
Radio
& Much More

\$4995

Reg. Price **\$5965** .. NOW **\$4995**

A SUPER SUPPLY OF
5 CYLINDER PICKUPS
IN STOCK!



(Twin-Stick)

1979

Call
HATCHBACK

33 MPG CITY DRIVING
HURRY IN WHILE THE
GREAT SELECTION LASTS!

GREAT USED CAR SAVINGS

- 1977 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP** **\$4290**
Extra Clean Inside & Out. Stock No. 101
WAS \$4995 .. NOW
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON** **\$1375**
Just Right For Summer Vacation. Stock No. 118
WAS \$1995. NOW
- 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$1395**
318 V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Stock No. 165
WAS \$1995 .. NOW
- 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON** **\$2875**
Very Clean & Very Economical. Stock No. 190
WAS \$3495. NOW
- 1976 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$2690**
6 Cylinder, and Comfort. Stock No. 194
WAS \$3295 .. NOW
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** **\$3775**
A beautiful Car. Gold in color with velour interior. Stock No. 212
WAS \$4295 .. NOW
- 1976 PINTO RUNABOUT** **\$2490**
Bright red with 4 Speed Economy. Stock No. 214
WAS \$2995 .. NOW
- 1978 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$4895**
Lease Return With Front Wheel Drive. Stock No. 220
WAS \$5395 .. NOW
- 1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW** **\$3995**
Economical 4 Cylinder. Stock No. 226
WAS \$4595. NOW
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-DOOR HARDTOP** **\$675**
Lots of Luxury in the 98. Stock No. 233.
WAS \$1195 .. NOW
- 1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP** **\$1775**
Extra Sharp - Hurry In Today. Stock No. 236.
WAS \$2395 .. NOW

- 1974 FORD 8 PASSENGER CLUB WAGON** **\$2790**
Just Right For The Extra Big Family. Stock No. 238
WAS \$3495 .. NOW
- 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR HARDTOP** **\$4150**
Like New Only 9,000 Actual Miles. Stock No. 242
WAS \$4995 .. NOW
- 1978 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON** **\$3875**
4 Cylinder, 4 Speed for Maximum Economy. Stock No. 244
WAS \$4495 .. NOW
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$975**
Comfort at a Reasonable Price. Stock No. 248
WAS \$1495 .. NOW
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORBODA** **\$2890**
Fully Equipped. A New Car Trade In. Stock No. 249.
WAS \$3495 .. NOW
- 1976 ACHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR** **\$1475**
V-8, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Stock No. 251.
WAS \$1995 .. NOW
- 1975 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$2190**
318 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. Stock No. 254.
WAS \$2795 .. NOW
- 1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN** **\$3375**
Dodge Aspen - A Combination of Comfort and Economy.
Stock No. 259
WAS \$3995 .. NOW
- 1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY** **\$490**
STATION WAGON. Dependable Transportation at a Good Price.
Stock No. 263
WAS \$995 .. NOW
- 1974 MAZDA RX4 STATION WAGON** **\$2595**
30,000 Actual Miles. Hurry on this one. Stock No. 263
\$2995. NOW
- 1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP** **\$4450**
Like New - Only 9,000 Miles. Stock No. 264.
WAS \$4995 .. NOW

- 1972 AMC GREMLIN 2-DOOR** **\$495**
Economical & Good Michelin Tires. Stock No. 266
WAS \$995 .. NOW
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7** **\$6350**
2 DOOR HARDTOP. 5,000 Miles.
Ready For The Show Room. Stock No. 268.
WAS \$6995 .. NOW
- 1975 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB** **\$4750**
PICKUP. One Owner With Low Mileage.
Stock No. 190
WAS \$5395 .. NOW
- 1976 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB** **\$4490**
Ideal For Rough Farm Use. Take Your Family &
Head for the Hills in This Area. Stock No. 1922
WAS \$4995 .. NOW
- 1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP** **\$1375**
Ideal For Rough Farm Use. Stock No. 1946
WAS \$1995 .. NOW
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP** **\$4875**
Only 10,000 Miles. Compare With The Price of
a New One. Stock No. 1948.
WAS \$5495 .. NOW
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER** **\$2895**
PICKUP. 5,150 in Wholes & Tires. Extra Sharp.
Stock No. 1950
WAS \$3295 .. NOW
- 1974 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB** **\$3290**
PICKUP. V-8, Automatic Transmission.
4 x 4 Stock No. 1931.
WAS \$4295 .. NOW
- 1976 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB** **\$4795**
PICKUP. We Sold It Now.
Still in Great Condition. Stock No. 1962.
WAS \$5395 .. NOW
- 1974 DODGE D100 PICKUP** **\$2350**
225 Cubic In. 6 Cylinder Motor. Stock No. 1980.
WAS \$2895 .. NOW
- 1971 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP** **\$995**
a lot of 224 for little money. Stock No. 1981.
WAS \$1495 .. NOW
- 1970 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB** **\$2075**
In Excellent mechanical Condition.
Stock No. 1986.
WAS \$2495 .. NOW

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2nd Ave. S.

FOR 34 YEARS
The Dealer You Can Depend On

733-5776

Kitchen basics

Going solid with milk

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD "There's a feeling when you've been canning all day and you see all your cans lined up on your shelf. You feel you've provided for your family through the long winter months. You set the table and look, here's my homemade bread, my homemade butter, vegetables from my garden..."

Ann Barron glanced with satisfaction toward the circle of women discussing methods for making yogurt. "When the crash comes, we'll at least be able to feed ourselves," she said cheerfully.

Barron of Carrol was one of seven women attending a cheesemaking class last week sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Under the direction of county home extension agent Virginia Warner, the women learned techniques for making dairy products at home, sometimes for half the cost of buying them.

For some of the women, it was a way to find uses for extra milk from their cows. For others it was a way to learn the satisfaction of making butter, cottage cheese and yogurt from scratch — without additives or preservatives.

The first day of the free class concentrated on easy-to-make dairy products; the next two sessions will go into hard and soft cheese making.

Yogurt, an old food enjoying a recent surge in popularity, can be made with ease and used in a variety of recipes, as demonstrated by Warner.

"You need starter and you need milk. And those are the two things you need for yogurt," she said.

You can use any kind of milk, skim or whole, goat or cow, (as long as it is pasteurized). You can make a sweet yogurt with sweetened condensed milk or a tart one with whole milk. (See recipes)

The "starter" is bacteria needed to change the milk into yogurt. You can use unflavored commercial yogurt (one that says "pasteurized cultured" or "contains active yogurt cultures") or pure culture from tablets purchased at a health food store.

After mixing the ingredients, the mixture must set for several hours — but here's the tricky part:

The container must be kept at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees. Any colder, and the bacteria will not multiply to change the milk. Any hotter and the bacteria will be killed off.

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Warner said the idea for the class originated with a 4-H group who wanted to learn cheesemaking. Then area women became interested and a class was developed. Warner feels it's part of the "back to basics kick" sweeping the country.

"Some things are not cheaper to make but yogurt and cottage cheese are. This cost me 50 cents," she said, waving a cup of store-bought yogurt. "I can make it for a third of that."

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"With a little luck you will be squeezing mozzarella cheese next week," Warner told the class.



Tina Rice of Hill City samples homemade frozen yogurt

Easy-to-make yogurt helps curb inflation

SWEETENED PLAIN YOGURT

- 1/2 can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 1/2 cups bottled water cooled to 90°F (32 C)
- 1 1/3 cups nonfat dry milk solids
- 2 tablespoons commercial plain or homemade yogurt
- Mix well in blender.
- Pour into containers and place in incubator. Let set UNDISTURBED until set (6-10 hours). Remove from incubator and refrigerate.

WHOLE MILK PLAIN YOGURT

- 4 cups whole milk
- 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons commercial or homemade plain yogurt at room temperature
- Dissolve nonfat dry milk in whole milk. Heat to scalding (145°F or 63°C). Cool to lukewarm (115°F or 46°C).
- Stir in 1 cup of lukewarm milk plain yogurt until smooth. Stir in remaining milk.
- Pour into containers and place in incubator for 6-10 hours or until set. Remove from incubator and refrigerate.

FROZEN ORANGE YOGURT

- This starts with a popular gelatin dessert mix and tastes almost like ice cream. Makes about 7 cups.
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange-flavor gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Combine gelatin, sugar and water in medium-size saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in orange juice and yogurt. Pour into a 13x9x2-inch pan. Freeze, stirring occasionally so mixture freezes evenly, until partially frozen, 2 to 3 hours. Spoon into a chilled large bowl. Beat with an electric mixer until very smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into a bowl or freezer container, cover and freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours.

CARROT YOGURT SQUARES

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 carton (8 oz.) lemon or orange yogurt
- 1 cup finely grated carrot
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup milk
- Stir together flours, soda, baking powder, salt and lemon peel. Blend together remaining ingredients. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture. Stirring only until flour is moistened. Spread batter in greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until sides begin to pull away from pan. Cool and cut into squares.



Bob DeLahm/Times-News

County home extension agent Virginia Warner discusses the preparation of dairy products including yogurt, cottage cheese, sour cream and butter



Willetta Warberg

Restaurant Tokyo's chef shares secrets of Kushi-Age

There's a new place in town! It's a Japanese restaurant and every fine cook and gourmet, whether planned or not, is most certainly going to love it. Dining there is spending a few hours in Tokyo. It can be liked for either its exciting and inexpensive eating out or for its many different and delicious ideas to take home for using with the presently abundant fresh vegetables. Cleverness with fresh vegetables is a Japanese food forte, you know.

Michio Yamada, chef and owner of the eight-week-old Restaurant Tokyo on Fourth Avenue West in Twin Falls, explained the other day that his Kushi-Age or Kushi-Katsu is nothing more than tempura (deep-fat-fried batter-coated foods) on skewers. "It's similar to the Swiss fondue and an easy, inexpensive way to cook for people," he said.

Most of you have probably thought about it, if you already haven't

made, a fondue party. That's when everyone sits around with long bamboo skewers or small forks with long handles poking pieces of food into a heating chafing dish or casserole on a hotplate situated in the center of a table. The pieces of food are cooked in bubbling vegetable oil or are simply coated with heating cheese sauce. Whatever, you've probably found that this sort of eating makes fabulous family-dinner or party camaraderie.

The Swiss and French cook meat pieces this way to dip and eat in a variety of sauces and cook Fondue Bourguignonne. Or, they make a cheese sauce which they keep warm in a chafing dish into which chunks of crusty bread are plunged, for coating and eating. The Japanese version is Kushi-Age, and they traditionally batter-coat pieces of fresh vegetables and fish or meat, cook them in hot oil and then dip in sauce to eat while hot. Tempura

batter is used for coating, and the exception of the skewers and personalized cooking.

KUSHI-AGE

- KUSHI-KATSU
- A few pieces each of thin, skewer manageable, pieces of fresh or parboiled carrots, green peppers, small onions, potatoes, green beans, snap peas, mushrooms, cauliflowerettes, turnips, radishes
- 16 Shrimps, shelled and deined
- 3/4 pound chicken meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 pound white fish, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons sake (rice wine) or very dry white wine or water mixed with 2 drops white vinegar.
- cut all vegetables into pieces thin enough to cook quickly but thick enough to stay on skewer

when cooking in hot deep fat. Meat and fish pieces should be large enough to stay on skewer but not so big that they drop off. If the meat and fish pieces are too big, they will cook too much on the outside before the inside gets to desired doneness. It will take one go-round practice to determine your proper handling sizes for your skewers and cooking utensils. In small bowl, mix together ground ginger and sake or dry white wine or water-vinegar mixture. Sprinkle mixture over vegetable and meat and fish slices and let stand while you make Tempura Batter to dip food pieces into. The fresher the Tempura Batter is, the better it will be. Optionally, you may dip food pieces into plain flour to coat lightly before you dip them into batter. Some say the batter holds better this way.

TEMPURA BATTER

- 6 ounces flour

1 egg unbeaten
1/2 cup dashi (basic Japanese soup stock) or 1/2 cup water mixed with 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
In small bowl, beat flour with beaten egg. Quickly add dashi or water and monosodium glutamate mixture. Don't beat too much if you want fluffy coating. Have oil heated on the table. Use a chafing dish or casserole on a hot plate to keep it bubbly hot. Dip food pieces in flour; skewer them a few at a time on bamboo skewers or long-handled fondue forks. Dip in deep hot vegetable oil and fry until batter is crispy and golden and food is to desired doneness. Dip in Dipping Sauce before eating.

DIPPING SAUCE

Put into small bowls around the table for each person some store-bought teriyaki sauce and some fresh horseradish or dailkon (white radish).

DIPPING SAUCE II

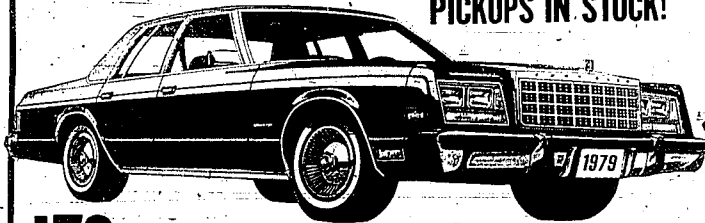
- 1/2 cup hot bouillon
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- In small bowl, mix together hot bouillon, soy sauce, sugar, horseradish and monosodium glutamate. When well blended, put into individual bowls and serve with a spoonful of grated fresh horseradish or dailkon in the center.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY'S: What's not a good buy in the fresh vegetable and fruit bins throughout the valley right now? Freeze and can what you can handle. Store up some of our summer sunshine the only way it's possible. Grapes are especially good buys right now. Meats are still high so find ways to stretch them. Fondues are fun and excellent meat stretchers.

SUMMER TIME SAVINGS

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135 NEW CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK!



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1979 D100 DODGE PICKUP

3 Speed Manual Transmission
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Radio & Much More

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Reg. Price **\$5965**... NOW **\$4995**

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Extra Clean Inside & Out. Stock No. 101
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Lots of luxury in the 98. Stock No. 233
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Ideal for Rough Farm Use. Take Your Family & Head for the Hills in This 4x4. Stock No. 1922
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1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
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PICKUP. V-8, Automatic Transmission.
4 x 4 Stock No. 1931
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Still in Great Condition. Stock No. 1962
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a lot of 4x4 for little money. Stock No. 1981
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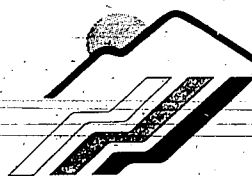
1970 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB
4x4 in excellent mechanical condition.
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Kitchen basics

Going solid with milk

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

FAIRFIELD—There's a feeling when you've been canning all day and you see all your cans lined on your shelf. You've provided for your family through the long winter months. You set the table and look, here's my homemade bread, my homemade butter, vegetables from my garden.

Ann Barron glanced with satisfaction toward the circle of women discussing methods for making yogurt. "When the crash comes, we'll be able to feed ourselves," she said cheerfully.

Barron of Carroll was one of seven women attending a cheesemaking class last week sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Under the direction of county home extension agent Virginia Warner, the women learned techniques for making dairy products at home, sometimes for half the cost of buying them.

For some of the women, it was a way to find uses for extra milk from their cows. For others it was a way to learn the satisfaction of making butter, cottage cheese and yogurt from scratch—without additives or preservatives.

The first day of the free class concentrated on easy-to-make dairy products; the next two sessions will go into hard and soft cheese making.

Yogurt, an old food enjoying a recent surge in popularity, can be made with ease and used in a variety of recipes, as demonstrated by Warner.

"You need starter and you need milk. And those are the two things you need for yogurt," she said.

You can use any kind of milk, skim or whole, goat or cow, (as long as it is pasteurized). You can make a sweet yogurt with sweetened condensed milk or a tart one with whole milk. (See recipes)

The "starter" is bacteria needed to change the milk into yogurt. You can use unflavored commercial yogurt (one that says "pasteurized cultured" or "contains active yogurt cultures") or pure culture from tablets purchased at a health food store.

After mixing the ingredients, the mixture must set for several hours—but here's the tricky part:

The container must be kept at a temperature between 70 and 100 degrees. Any colder and the bacteria will not multiply to change the milk. Any hotter and the bacteria will be killed off.

Most ovens start heating at a temperature of 150 degrees—much too hot, Warner suggested women use the pilot light of the oven for heat. Or a casserole dish wrapped in a towel and set in a warm place. Some people have even used a heating pad, she said.

Once the yogurt is set, it can be spiced for variety. Add canned or fresh berries; about a cup of fruit for each quart of yogurt is enough. Flavor with a dash of vanilla, cinnamon or orange rind.

"We've added chokecherry jelly," volunteered Tina Rice, one class member.

A popular variation is frozen yogurt, a dessert challenging ice cream's popularity. It was also a hit with class members who tasted samples brought by Warner.

"I've got to get my family hooked on this stuff," murmured Rice.

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- 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk—
- 2 1/2 cups boiled water cooled to 90°F (32°C)
- 1 1/3 cups nonfat dry milk solids
- 2 tablespoons commercial plain or homemade yogurt
- Mix well in blender.
- Pour into containers and place in incubator. Let set UNDISTURBED until set (6-10 hours). Remove from incubator and refrigerate.

WHOLE MILK PLAIN YOGURT

- 4 cups whole milk
- 1/3 cup nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons commercial or homemade plain yogurt at room temperature
- Dissolve nonfat dry milk in whole milk. Heat to scalding (145°F or 63°C). Cool to lukewarm (115°F or 46°C).
- Stir 1/2 cup of lukewarm milk into plain yogurt until smooth. Stir in remaining milk.
- Pour into containers and place in incubator for 6-10 hours or until firm. Remove from incubator and refrigerate.

FROZEN ORANGE YOGURT

- This starts with a popular gelatin dessert mix and tastes almost like ice cream. Makes about 7 cups.
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange-flavor gelatin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 16 oz. plain yogurt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Combine gelatin, sugar, and water in medium-size saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in orange juice and yogurt. Pour into a 13x2 1/2-inch pan. Freeze, stirring occasionally so mixture freezes evenly, until partially frozen, 2 to 3 hours. Spoon into a chilled large bowl. Beat with an electric mixer until very smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into a bowl or freezer container; cover and freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours.

CARROT YOGURT SQUARES

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 carton (8 oz.) lemon or orange yogurt
- 1 cup finely grated carrot
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup oil
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Willetta Warberg

Restaurant Tokyo's chef shares secrets of Kushi-Age

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The Swiss and French cook meat pieces this way to dip and eat in a variety of sauces and call it Fondue Bourguignonne. Or, they make a cheese sauce which they keep warm in a chafing dish into which chunks of crusty bread are plunged for coating and eating. The Japanese version is Kushi-Age, and they traditionally batter-coat pieces of fresh vegetables and fish or meat, cook them in hot oil and then dip in sauce to eat while hot. Tempura

batter is used for coating, and the dish is the same as tempura with the exception of the skewers and personalized cooking.

KUSHI-AGE or KUSHI-KATSU

- A few pieces each of thin, skewer manageable, pieces of fresh or parboiled carrots, green peppers, small onions, potatoes, green beans, snap peas, mushrooms, cauliflowerettes, turnips, radishes
- 16 Shrimps, shelled and deined
- 1/4 pound chicken meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 pound white fish, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons sake (rice wine) or very dry white wine or water mixed with 2 drops white vinegar.
- cut all vegetables into pieces thin enough to cook quickly but thick enough to stay on skewer

when cooking in hot deep fat. Meat and fish pieces should be large enough to stay on skewer but not so big that they drop off. If the meat and fish pieces are too big, they will cook too much on the outside before the inside gets to desired doneness. It will take one go-round practice to determine your proper handling sizes for your skewers and cooking utensil. In small bowl, mix together ground ginger and sake or dry white wine or water-vinegar mixture. Sprinkle mixture over vegetable and meat and fish slices and let stand while you make Tempura Batter to dip food pieces into. The fresher the Tempura Batter is, the better it will be. Optionally, you may dip food pieces into plain flour to coat lightly before you dip them into batter. Some say the batter holds better this way.

TEMPURA BATTER

- 1 egg unbeaten
- 1/2 cup dashi (basic Japanese soup stock) or 1/2 cup water mixed with 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- In small bowl, beat flour with beaten egg. Quickly add dashi or water and monosodium glutamate mixture. Don't beat too much if you want fluffy coating. Have oil heated on the table. Use a chafing dish or casserole on a hot plate to keep it bubbly hot. Dip food pieces in flour; skewer them a few at a time on bamboo skewers or long-handled fondue forks. Dip in deep hot vegetable oil and fry until batter is crispy and golden and food is to desired doneness. Dip in Dipping Sauce before eating.
- DIPPING SAUCE
- Put into small bowls around the table for each person some light teriyaki sauce and some light fresh horseradish or daikon (white radish).

DIPPING SAUCE II

- 1/2 cup hot onion
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- In small bowl, mix together hot onion, soy sauce, sugar, horseradish and monosodium glutamate. When well-blended, put into individual bowls and serve with a spoonful of fresh horseradish or daikon in the center.

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Standouts

Laurie Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Jerome, received three superior ribbons at the Superstar Drill Team Camp held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City last month. She received ribbons in high kick, trumpet and drill-down. She also earned two excellent ratings in jazz and novelty. A senior at Jerome High School, Miss Griffith received a trophy as 1979 Superstar drill team winner in competition against girls from five states.

Gena Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Jerome, attended the 4-H Short Course in Washington, D.C., one of four to attend from Idaho. During the week in the capital city she attended assemblies and workshops concerning citizenship, national and international issues, as well as 4-H activities.

Mrs. Patricia Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder of Jackpot, received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon at Eugene recently. She was on the dean's honor roll with a 3.9 grade point average.

Maie Fisher and Dana Kramer, both of Twin Falls, graduated June 15 from Link's School of Business in Boise. Ms. Fisher graduated in the executive secretarial course, and Ms. Kramer graduated in the administrative accounting course.

Mark Skeem, son of M.B. and Leora Skeem of Kimberly, is currently performing in the Mormon Players, a repertory company at Brigham Young University. He is performing the part of the captain in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and a fisherman in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." A 1978 graduate of Valley High School, Skeem is a junior at BYU majoring in political science, and minoring in theater and cinematic arts.

Sheri D. Parr of Twin Falls has been named on the dean's list for the spring semester from the College of Health-Related Professions at Idaho State University. Ms. Parr is a radiologic technology major.

Daryl Hunt of Kimberly, Leonard H. Jones of Wendell, Court-Lynn Strobel of Filer, Brenda Bailey of Twin Falls, Daniel P. Hunt of Kimberly, Larry B. Snapp of Rupert, and Lana J. Taylor of Burley, were all listed on the dean's list of the College of Liberal Arts for the spring semester.

Nell Terry, architecture student from Rupert, and Nick Frings, engineering major from Jerome, were placed on the dean's list of the School of Engineering at Idaho State University for the spring semester.

Two Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have been awarded scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year. Gregory Shawyer of Eden received an Alumni Scholarship and Todd A. Kulken of Hill Falls received the Bunker Hill Mineral Resources scholarship.

Gary Lee and Steven James Seaman, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, James Brian Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott of Twin Falls, and James E. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper of Twin Falls, are included on the dean's list of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Gary Seaman is a freshman in the school of religion; Mott is a freshman in the school of business administration; and Harper is a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

Teresa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson, received a 2495 Saga Food scholarship at Idaho State University. Miss Anderson is a junior at the university.

Gene Mark Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns of Twin Falls, is included on the spring semester honor roll at Wichita State University. To be on the honor roll, students must earn better than a 3.25 average.

Edison's bulb a century old

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — In his prodigious lifetime of inventing, Thomas A. Edison held more than 1,000 patents, including the phonograph and — a century old this year — the light bulb. Greenfield Village here in Dearborn celebrates Edison's centennial on light this October along with its own 50th anniversary at the same Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory where Edison did his famous work. Other Edison-related buildings in the Village include his West Orange, N.J., laboratory, his grandfather's Ontario, Canada, homestead and the Smith's Creek Station in Michigan where he was raised as a child.

Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are incorporated as the Edison Institute, a non-profit educational institution.

Stock Your Freezer



Fudgesicles
Meadow Gold Brand. So Refreshing. Save 40¢. 12 Count.
99¢ Bonus Buy!



Meat Pies
Bangor Brand. Turkey, Chicken Or Beef. Save 22¢. 6 oz.
389¢ for



White Bread
Rhodes Really Fresh. Save 26¢.
119¢ Bonus Buy!

MEAT SPECIALS



Round Steak
Albertson's Supreme Beef. Full Cut, Bone-In. Save 68¢.
1.79 lb.



Round Rump Roast
Albertson's Supreme Beef. Save 8¢.
1.99 lb.




Leg O Lamb
Fresh Frozen Whole. Save 30¢.
1.69 lb.

DELT BLUE-PROVIMI VEAL

- VEAL BLADE STEAK (Shoulder, Delft Blue Provimi). Save 70¢. **1.99** lb.
- VEAL ARM STEAK (Shoulder, Delft Blue Provimi). Save 70¢. **2.09** lb.
- VEAL RIB CHOPS (Delft Blue Provimi). Save 50¢. **3.29** lb.
- SHORT RIBS (or Ground Veal). Save 50¢. **1.89** lb.

Turkey Ham Country Pride. Save 30¢. **1.99** lb.

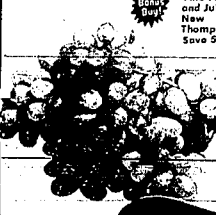
Hornel Bacon Sliced. Save 20¢. 12 oz. Package. **1.29** EA.




Trout Fresh Delicious Rainbow. Save 70¢. 10 to 14 oz. **1.99** Bonus Buy!

| | |
|---|---|
| SAUSAGE (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 99¢ | SWISS CHEESE (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 99¢ |
| WIENERS (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 1.79 | SWISS CHEESE (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 1.89 |
| LUNCH MEAT (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 1.99 | PROVOLONE CHEESE (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 89¢ |
| SHERMANTON BRAND TURKEYS (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 79¢ | MILD CHEESE (Hamburger Style, 5 oz. Pkts., 12 Pkts.) EA. 1.99 |

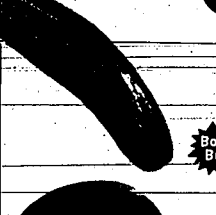
PRODUCE SPECIALS



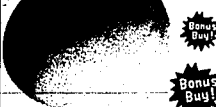
Seedless Grapes
Vine Fresh and Juicy! New Thompson. Save 51¢.
68¢ LB.



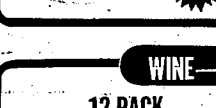
Peppers
Garden Fresh and Crisp. Save 10¢.
689¢ pack for



Cucumbers
4 for 1 Bonus Buy!



Honeydew Melons
Juicy and Delicious! Save 10¢. **39¢** lb.



Foliage Plants
Assorted Kinds. Save 1.00. 6 Inch Pots. **3.98** EA.

WINE—BEER SPECIALS

12 PACK BUCKHORN BEER
SAVE 22¢
\$2.69

1.5 Liter SPANADA
Save 34¢
\$2.39

VARIETY JANET LEE KNEE HIGH 2 Pair Pack 99¢ Save 20¢

BRING YOUR FILM TO Albertsons FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Albertsons Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "double" offer coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to be used on "variable," "new" or "signature" coupons, or limited use coupons per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's Dept. 12, through June 30, 1979.

Our low prices bring you in.

With Our Nice Deals.



Orange Juice
5 Pack, 16 oz.
Good Day Pure
And Sweet Tasting.
Save 24¢

Bonus Buy!

83¢

12 oz.



Ice Milk
Janet Lee, Vanilla,
Chocolate, Or
Strawberry. Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

89¢

1/2 Gal.



Jeno Pizza
Canadian Bacon,
Hamburger, Or
Pepperoni. Save 10¢
11.75 oz. To 12.0 oz.

Bonus Buy!

88¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

German Chocolate Cake
Oven Fresh and Tasty!
Save 1.20, 8 Inch.

3.49

Glazed Old Fashioned Cake Donuts
Buy Now and Freeze! Save 35¢

8 for 99¢

Fresh Bread
Large Loaf Buletrop.
White or Wholewheat.
Save 10¢

2 for 1.19

Jumbo Buns
50¢ For Your
Delicious
Barbecues.
Save 20¢

6 for 59¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FROZEN SPECIALS

Eggo Waffles
Really Tasty!
Save 15¢, 17 oz.

99¢

Janet Lee Corn Shredded Hashbrowns
Poly Bag, Save 14¢, 20 oz. 59¢
Albertson's, Save 11¢, 12 oz. Size **3 for \$1**

Janet Lee Onion Rings
Poly Bag, Save 8¢, 16 oz. Size **77¢**

Janet Lee Sliced Strawberries
Janet Lee, Save 10¢, 15 oz. **49¢**

Janet Lee Whipped Topping
Save 9¢, 9 oz. Size **49¢**

Janet Lee Lemonade
Regular or Pink, 6 oz. Can. **5 cans for \$1**

Crystal White Detergent
Regular, Lemon, or Blossom.
Save 10¢, 48 oz. **99¢**

Downy Fabric Softener
25¢ OFF LABEL, 96 oz. Bottle **2.92**

Wisk Detergent
Save 10¢, 32 oz. Bottle **1.42**

Keelbar Grahams
Deluxe, Save 10¢, 12 1/2 oz. Size **1.09**

Fudge Stripes
Keelbar, Save 10¢, 12 1/2 oz. Bag **1.09**

White Vinegar
Hels., 16 oz. **35¢**

White Vinegar
Hels., 32 oz. **57¢**

Lemon Juice
Real Lemon, 24 oz. **95¢**

Concentrated All Purpose Lemonade
40¢ Off Label, 157 oz. Box **4.19**

Lemonade
Minute Maid, Regular or Pink, 6 oz. Size **3 for 89¢**

Lemonade
Minute Maid, Regular or Pink, 12 oz. Size **59¢**

Orange Juice
Minute Maid, 12 oz. **1.11**

Trash Bags
Heavy, 30 Gallon, Save 21¢, 20 Count **2.49**

Prices Effective July 11-12-13-14

DELI SPECIALS

FALLS BRAND Luncheon Meats

Bonus Buy! Fresh and Whole-some. Save 10¢


1.69

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
Flavorful and a Great Snack. Save 20¢

1.99

MACARONI SALAD
Really Rounds Out a Meal! Save 20¢

.69¢



Albertsons

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1221 Addison Ave. E.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer", "free" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertson's Wed., July 11 through July 17, 1979.

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Our people bring you back

Chewing tobacco hot trend

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The latest lowdown on higher education shows chewing tobacco's worth watching.

An outbreak of tobacco chewing — or is it a trend? — is reported by National On-campus Report. This newsletter put out in Madison, Wis., contains mainly words from the best experts in the country on life in American colleges — American students.

The chewing tobacco alert: "A new club at Wabash College in Indiana is the Wabash Chewing Tobacco Association. The club's 75 members meet weekly to gab and chew and spit."

Other items from informants supplying publisher William Haight's newest newsletter: "A police dog, Rommel, works with the University of California-Berkeley police: Helps with building searches, traffic and crowd control. Yes, Rommel's attack-trained."

"College Alert" lists on "unattended books and other valuables at Northwestern University library in Evanston, Ill. The reminders are credited with making students more careful. The result? Theft dropped 70 percent."

* Most students came out duces on a health knowledge survey at Stanford University in California. Only three of 1,000 — all pre-med — scored perfectly. Students were dumbest about cholesterol counts, immunization intervals, menstrual cycles and signs of depression.

* How about an "alcohol awareness week" experiment? Three students drinking a beer every 25 minutes to show effects of booze? That's the modus operandi. We'll never know the outcome. Virginia Tech officials nixed the idea, saying: "There are other ways of making people aware of the dangers of alcohol without getting them drunk."

* In case anyone asks: about half of the freshmen entering four-year schools graduate within four years — and over 10 to 20 percent also graduate sometime. American College Testing also says 30 percent of freshmen don't make it to sophomore status.

* A student hit at the University of California, Los Angeles: LA Quicherie, a new serving line. Its first day LA Quicherie sold 1,900 "helpings" of quiche. This egg-and-cheese custard dish was offered with such paleo garnishes as do-it-yourself spinach salads, fresh breads, cheeses and fruit flans. A flin? Fruit and custard on fresh pastry shells.

* The draft issue has a greater consensus at the University of Chicago than the issue of divestiture of South African investments. In a referendum, students opposed return of the draft, 837 to 238. The vote on divestiture went this way: 490 to 446.

* A dorm is a student's castle. But how private? Invasion of privacy via dorm searches is among the more common of student complaints. A typical example: At Marquette University over 800 students rallied against the invasion of privacy. They protested use of Milwaukee undercover police to curb reported drug trafficking in a dormitory dorm. Twelve arrests were the first drug-arrests on-campus in 12 years. At the University of South Florida, a memo on legal rights of dorm students is on the drawing boards.

* Campus assistants picked up drug paraphernalia while ostensibly checking room air conditioners during a power outage.

* Top selling magazines in college bookstores: Cosmo, Playboy, People, Time, Newsweek, Penthouse, "College Star Executive," a magazine, reports so.

* One meal a day is the rule for a typical student, a nutrition study at Virginia Tech University claims. Seventy-three percent of students participating ate what they considered a meal only once a day. The rest ate two. Blood tests showed students' nutritional health good despite the eating pattern. Snacking, widespread, included junk food.

* University of Southern Mississippi President Aubrey Lucas, chairman of the state's cancer crusade, ordered cigarette vending machines off campus.

* At the University of Rhode Island soft drinks must be available also when beer is to be served at student organization events.

From off-campus, Haight passes on this item:

A hitchhiking program under test at Novato, Calif. Participants fill out an application, are photographed, and given a small interchangeable sign board with reflectorized numbers. Both riders and drivers display the signs, letting each other see by numbers their destinations and at the same time assuring each identities have been verified by authorities.

Haight wonders if that program might be adaptable to college campuses.

What do you think?



Julie Lynn Ochsner Tena Marie Westfall

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frances Ochsner announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Julie Lynn, to James D. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brady, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Ochsner is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Brady, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, attended Brigham Young University and is now engaged in farming.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

KIMBERLY — Barbara Westfall of Kimberly announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Tena Marie, to Paul Reed Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allen of Filer.

Tena is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and has attended Brigham Young University majoring in Social Sciences. She is presently employed at the Study Skills Center at CSI.

Allen attended CSI for a year and served a two-year mission for the LDS church in the Dallas, Texas, Mission. He is presently employed at Woolworths and will continue his education in business at CSI.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple, after which they will reside in Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

Ready to convert but not to be circumcised

© The Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am not of the Jewish faith, but I am engaged to marry a Jewish girl. I have agreed to convert to Judaism, but I was told that in order to convert I must be circumcised.

Abby, I am 44 years old and really not too eager to go through something like that at my age. Can you please tell me if it's absolutely necessary?

NEEDS TO KNOW IN NEVADA
DEAR NEEDS: All Orthodox and Conservative rabbis adhere to the ancient Jewish law which demands that the man be circumcised in order to convert to Judaism. But here's a suggestion: Some Reformed rabbis are more lenient than others, and do not insist on circumcision.

Find a liberal Reformed-rabbi if you prefer to remain intact.

DEAR ABBY: There's a girl in our office who's been single ever since the death of her husband about two years ago. The boss lost his wife last year and these two have been very chummy ever since. They've even taken out-of-town trips together just like married folks. They've recently announced to the surprise of no one that they are engaged to be married.

A large wedding is planned, and I have heard that all of us in the office will be invited. How can I tactfully turn down this wedding invitation? I don't care to attend the wedding of people who have lived in sin for a year.

OMIT MY SIGNATURE

DEAR OMIT: Simply decline. You need not give a reason. (P.S. You could be wrong about this "sin" charge, you know. Are you "indignant" enough to quit working for this "sinner"? And if not, why not?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO PARENTS OF A VERY YOUNG DRUG ADDICT: Contact FAMILIES ANONYMOUS. They have been a godsend to many parents who didn't have a clue about how to handle the nightmare of drugs in the family. No

fees. No dues. Just meetings with a group of friendly, supportive people who have lived through it. For information about the group nearest you, write FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, Box 334, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please. They are a non-profit organization.

Address comments and questions to Abby, Box 8770, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

40% Off Antique Satin

25% Off Woven Woods

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

ENJOY!

Lynn Wilson's

BURRITO

Lynn Wilson's

BEEF & BEAN

Lynn Wilson's

Handicapped get accesses

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Official park buildings at the Gettysburg National Military Park have been renovated to provide easier access to handicapped persons visiting this year the site of the pivotal 1863 Civil War battle and Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

Among the renovations are walkways and ramps, telephones which can be used from wheelchairs, and additional audio stations providing taped descriptions on the battlefield for blind visitors.

In addition, the National Park Service publishes a National Park Guide for the Handicapped which helps handicapped persons plan visits to all national parks by telling them in advance of the conveniences and obstacles they may find there. This can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for 40 cents.

Skiping class computer checked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two St. Louis high schools are taking part in a pilot project to cut skipping by computer monitoring of class attendance.

The equipment costs about \$500 per month for the district, but Robert F. Sullivan, director of data processing for the St. Louis Public Schools, says the expense will be justified if skipping is cut by 1 percent.

Sullivan noted that each absent student means a \$2.40 per day loss in state aid, since the aid is based on average daily attendance. He said a 1 percent improvement in attendance could mean \$100,000 in state aid.

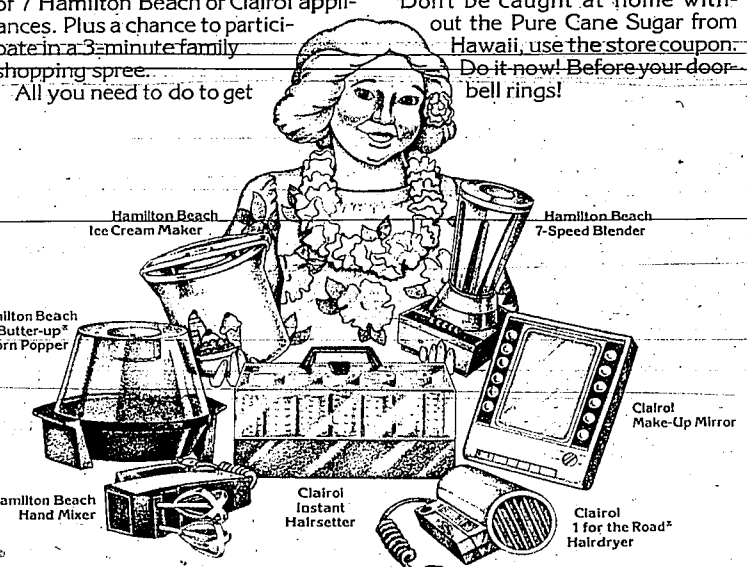
Are you ready to win any one of seven great prizes?

The C and H Bell Ringer might come to your door.

C and H Sugar is having a Bell Ringer Giveaway! We're going to be visiting homes in your area—and giving away, free, your choice of any one of 7 Hamilton Beach or Clairol appliances. Plus a chance to participate in a 3-minute family shopping spree.

An immediate prize is show our Bell Ringer a package of C and H Granulated Sugar, or a reasonable facsimile. No purchase necessary.

Don't be caught at home without the Pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii, use the store coupon. Do it now! Before your doorbell rings!



Get ready for the C and H Bell Ringer!

IMC HEALTH CENTER
NOW CALLED
RURAL HEALTH CENTER

Announces the relocation of their office

120 ADAMS ST. 734-8595

ACM EVER-FRESH

DON'T FREEZE OR CAN FRUIT WITHOUT IT.

A·C·M EVER-FRESH Stops Browning and Flavor Loss

Just add it to the syrup or sugar you use when preserving. And sprinkle it on your fresh fruit or fruit salad before you refrigerate.

You'll really save. One 4 1/2 oz. jar costs little more than a dollar... yet it protects up to 65 pounds of fruit! That's really economical insurance that your hard work will pay off in the best looking, best tasting fruit.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT FROM MCP FOODS, INC. ANAHEIM, CA 92833

COUPON

We'll Give You 15¢ To Try A·C·M EVER-FRESH

Mr. Grocery: For payment mail coupons to MCP Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 2838, Anaheim, Calif. 92833. We will pay you coupon face value plus 5¢ handling charges for every coupon used to purchase one jar of this A·C·M EVER-FRESH. This offer valid in any state or locality prohibiting, limiting, or regulating the coupon. The consumer pays any taxes on the included. Free covers any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoice or proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock in coupon presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value .1¢.

COUPON

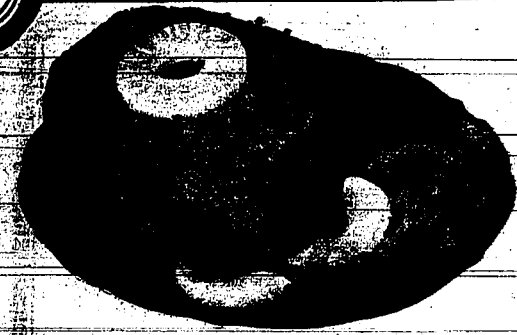
20¢ Off

20¢ OFF any size C and H Granulated Sugar.

MR. GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for face value. **FRAUD CLAUSE:** Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Inactive, missing, retail sale, within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. **OFFER EXPIRES December 31, 1979.**

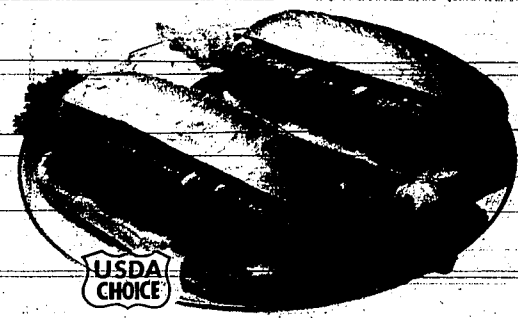
20¢

38900 500224



Farmland
**CANNED
HAM**

3 lb.
Tin



Armour
**HOT
DOGS**

12 Oz.
Pkg.



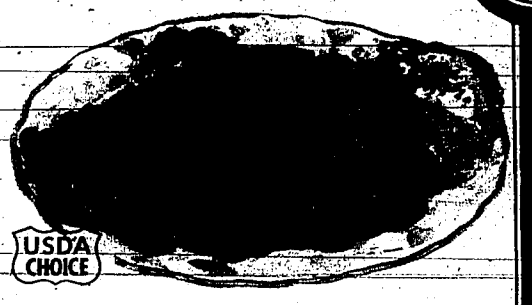
Boneless
**RUMP
ROAST** U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

lb.



Maple River
**SLICED
BACON**

1 Lb.
Pkg.



Boneless
**ROUND
STEAK** U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

lb.

Variety Pak
**PORK
CHIPS**

lb.

Hormel
**SMOKED FRANK
WRANGLERS**

1 Lb.
Pkg.

John Morell
**SAUSAGE
ROLL**

1 Lb.
Roll

**EX-LEAN
GROUND BEEF**

lb.

Boneless
**BEEF
STEW MEAT**

lb.

Cubed
**BOTTOM ROUND
STEAK**

lb.

Sliced
**SLAB
BACON**

lb.

Boneless
**EYE OF ROUND
STEAK**

lb.

Boneless
**TOP ROUND
STEAK**

lb.

Bone-In
**ROUND
STEAK**

lb.

Cook up a Cookout with Fine Foods from Buttreys

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
**JELLY-FILLED
BISMARCKS**

6 for

Large, Un-iced
ANGEL CAKES
Buttreys Delishus
Each \$1.49

Rye Hamburger
BUNS

Buttreys Delishus

8 Pkg. \$1.59



Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

TWIN FALLS
Third Lane Blvd. North
POLE PLANTS \$1.49
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. \$1.55

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh
NECTARINES

Medium
Size lb. \$1.45

U.S. No. 1 Walla Walla Sweet
YELLOW ONIONS
Med. Size \$1.00
5 lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Ripe
CHERRY TOMATOES
PINT...39¢
qt. 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
**LARGE SIZE
CANTALOUPE**

lb. \$1.49

**VALANCIA
ORANGES**
8 Lb. \$2.39
Bag

**FOOD STAMP
coupons
are welcome!**

Libby's
COCKTAIL
2 17-oz.
Tins \$1.19

Hunt's Tomato
KETCHUP
32 oz. Btl. \$0.79

Cascade
CASCADE
20^{oz} Off Label 50 Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Assorted Flavors
KOOL-AID
Reg. Size
Envelope \$1.10

Betty Crocker Layer
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Betty Crocker
**READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING** 16 1/2 oz. \$0.79

Purina Dog Chow
DOG FOOD
50 Lb. Bag \$0.96

Kleenex Printed Paper
TOWELS
2 Rolls \$1.00

Nalley's Reg. Hot or Thick
CHILI
15 Oz. Tin \$0.59

Hill Farm
COT. CHEESE
1 Lb. Ctn. \$0.75

Buttreys Delishus
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. \$1.19

Western Family
BUTTER
Solid 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

Spanada
WINE
1.5 Liter \$0.99

Passion fruit provokes ire

By CRAIG CLABORNE
S.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK (AP) — The exotic product of the passion fruit tree was mentioned in this space recently. It scarcely occurred to me that the delicacy is quite pointedly named. I have learned, to my surprise and amusement, that my thoughts based on a smattering of ignorance can arouse a good bit of passion, in the form of ire, in the bosoms of a good number of Australians and New Zealanders.

A couple of Australians I know informed me that I had committed a sin, both in taste and orthography. Someone had inquired as to the properties of the passion fruit, a subject I dismissed blithely with the observation that my acquaintance with the plant was limited but that I had dined on the fruit several years ago in the Far East and had found it a touch exotic. I added that to my taste, a little went a long way.

Helen Rosenzweig of Manhattan informs me that in the first place, passionfruit is one word, not two. She adds:

"Australians, whose land is abundant with this delectable little fruit, tend, I'm afraid, to take them for granted. We eat them fresh plucked from our backyard vines; we use the pulp as a favorite topping for our national meringue dessert — Pavlova; and we drink the juice of the passionfruit both straight and in soda form. 'Passions' soft drink is, in fact, the second most popular drink in Australia (no need to tell you what beats it in popularity).

"A little goes a long way," you said. I wish you hadn't. Living in New York for the past three and a half years, I had been doing my best not to keep thinking about passionfruit. Now that you've mentioned them, I realize just how much I miss that little black fruit. Not having them readily available is the biggest disadvantage to living here."

Another friend informs me that in New Zealand, if you serve any kind of fruit melange and omit the passionfruit, it causes heads to turn in wonder. Well, as for the spelling in this country, Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, Second College Edition, spells passion fruit as two words. But it defines the words this way: "the fruit of a passionflower" (one word).

One of the great and essential ingredients for the cooking of Indonesian and other Eastern countries is a liquid called ketjap. The best

manis. It is a dark, sweet soy sauce that is vital to impart the "native" flavor of Indonesia.

In bottled form, ketjap manis is quite commonly found in almost all fine-food specialty shops in Manhattan and throughout America. There are areas of the country, however, where it is hard to find.

When a reader from Kansas City, Kan. recently wrote that the sauce was unheard of in the specialty shops there, she asked if a recipe might be printed. A recipe was printed — a reprint of one given us months ago by Melita Soeharjo when we interviewed her at a fine Indonesian feast in her home — and this was offered once more. There was no alternative at hand. But this recipe called for certain hard-to-procure ingredients, such as salam leaves and loas.

Now comes a letter from Rachel Baker of Princeton, N.J. She offered

simplified versions of ketjap manis, which she had found in various cookbooks over the years.

"I'm certain," she wrote, "the recipe you printed is marvelous. However, your correspondent from Kansas City may have as much trouble finding salam leaves and loas in the local Oriental grocery as finding the ketjap manis.

"There are simpler ways of making a perfectly adequate ketjap manis:

"1. Combine one-half cup soy sauce, one-quarter cup dark molasses and one-quarter cup light brown sugar. In a small saucepan, over medium heat, cook, stirring, until the sugar melts. Refrigerate, covered, until used. (Makes three-quarters cup.)

"2. Mix dark soy sauce with half as much dark molasses.

"3. One cup dark soy sauce, one-half cup molasses, three tablespoons brown sugar. Cook as in No. 1.



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BEFORE YOU BUY!

You can rent a brand new
BALDWIN PIANO
for 6 months

Takes no obligation to buy! For a nominal fee all of which is applied to the price of the piano to buy. Come in today. Large selection styles and finishes.



Since 1919

On the Mall, Twin Falls

all-weather
coat
special
\$44



What do you wear when it's raining one day, but the next promises to be clear and cool? Smart all-weather coats, of course. We've got a good group of fall colors in several styles now reduced! Sizes 5 to 13. Regularly \$79.00.

The Paris

Street level & Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday & Friday 10:00 P.M.

\$1 holds your coat selections on layaway 'til school.

SAFEWAY

Everything you want from a store
... and a little bit more

COUNT ON SAFEWAY!

YOU CAN NOW BUY
BOOKS OF POSTAGE
STAMPS AT YOUR
NEAREST SAFEWAY
STORE — SAVE TIME
AND ENERGY!

15c Stamps



Sixteen Stamps
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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
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- Frozen Drinks 5 29¢
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- Fabric Softener 1 59¢
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FOR
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U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.49**
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Friday and Saturday
DRUMSTICKS **49¢** lb.
Turkey Hindquarter
ROAST **59¢** lb.

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS **\$2.29** lb.
Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$2.39** lb.
DRUMSTICKS **79¢** lb.
FRYER THIGHS **79¢** lb.

Red Ripa Cherry
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Fresh Green
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FRYER BREASTS
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Large Selection 2 1/2"
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| 500 COUNT NAPKINS | SCOTT | 11c | 11c | 20c |
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| 1000 COUNT 8" PAPER PLATES | DIXIE | 89c | 11c | 20c |
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| 5 Lb. PANCAKE MIX | KRUSTEAZ | 73c | 11c | 30c |
| 16 OZ. CAKE MIX | DETTY CROCKER | 59c | 69c | 10c |
| 14 OZ. FROSTING MIX | DETTY CROCKER | 79c | 11c | 30c |
| 16 OZ. BROTHIE MIX | DETTY CROCKER | 79c | 11c | 30c |
| 16 Lb. DOG FOOD | PURINA | 41c | 61c | 20c |
| 42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING | CRISCO | 11c | 11c | 30c |
| 18 OZ. VEGETABLE OIL | CRISCO | 11c | 11c | 20c |
| 8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER | SCHILLING | 11c | 11c | 40c |
| 8 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER | STAPUF | 99c | 11c | 30c |
| 29 OZ. TOMATOES | HUNTS | 55c | 83c | 28c |
| 3 Lb. SPAGHETTI | R-F | 11c | 11c | 84c |
| 16 Lb. MEDIAN RICE | UNCLE BENS | 59c | 11c | 70c |
| 32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY | WELCH'S | 89c | 11c | 50c |
| 32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES | WELCH'S | 11c | 11c | 60c |
| 18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER | SKIPPPY | 99c | 11c | 20c |
| 3 Lb. MILK | MILLER | 21c | 21c | 20c |
| 10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS | GLAD | 11c | 11c | 14c |
| 16 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS | GLAD | 83c | 11c | 36c |
| 20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS | GLAD | 11c | 21c | 96c |
| 22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES | HUNTS | 69c | 97c | 28c |
| 18 OZ. PEACHES | DEL MONTE | 69c | 77c | 8c |
| 18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS | DEL MONTE | 33c | 37c | 4c |
| 18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN | DEL MONTE | 33c | 37c | 4c |
| 18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN | DEL MONTE | 33c | 37c | 4c |
| 18 OZ. TOMATOES | WOODS CROSS | 35c | 42c | 7c |
| 6 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE | DEL MONTE | 16c | 24c | 8c |
| 18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE | DEL MONTE | 33c | 42c | 9c |
| 27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK | FANG | 11c | 11c | 54c |
| 2 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER | CARNATION | 11c | 21c | 82c |
| 100 COUNT TEA BAGS | LIPTON | 11c | 21c | 11c |
| 4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES | QUAKER BY STATE | 55c | 61c | 6c |
| 3 OZ. LIME GELATIN | JELLO | 19c | 25c | 6c |
| 3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN | JELLO | 19c | 25c | 6c |
| 3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN | JELLO | 19c | 25c | 6c |
| 18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS | PLANTERS | 11c | 11c | 100c |
| 24 OZ. MUSTARD | FRENCH'S | 59c | 69c | 10c |
| 32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING | MIRACLE WHIP | 89c | 11c | 26c |
| 32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE | MALLEY'S | 11c | 11c | 11c |
| 48 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT | ALL | 11c | 21c | 11c |
| 80 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER SOAP | CASCADE | 11c | 11c | 52c |
| 42 OZ. DETERGENT | TIDE | 11c | 11c | 64c |
| 32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT | WISK | 85c | 11c | 54c |

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NO-NAME TOTAL:
49^{ea}
BRAND TOTAL:
67^{ea}

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Maxwell House
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16 oz. Libby's Pink
SALMON **\$1.89**
25 lb. B. Borden's
ALUMINUM FOIL **39¢**
16 1/2 oz. Campbell's Cream of Mushroom
SOUP **49¢**
10 lb. Kingstons Best
SUGAR **\$2.48**
12 oz.
SPAM **\$1.19**

48 oz. Wesson
OIL **\$2.19**
48 oz. H-C Fruit
DRINKS **59¢**
3 oz. Smack Ramen
NOODLES **59¢**
15 1/2 oz. Darrmouth
PORK N BEANS **32¢**
48 oz. Ocean Spray Cranberry
JUICE **\$1.32**

100 Count 7 oz. Dixie Country Fair
COLD CUPS **99¢**
14 1/2 oz. Early California Medium Pitted
OLIVES **55¢**
200 Count Facial
TISSUE **99¢**
10 lb. Kingstons
CHARCOAL **\$1.71**
15 oz. Swaggy
DOG & CAT FOOD **23¢**

8 Quart King of the Hill Sweetened Ring Brand
DRINK MIXES
99¢

6 1/2 oz. With Love
CAT FOOD **27¢**
50 lb. Alpo
DOG FOOD **\$9.99**
18 oz Kraft
DRESSINGS **\$1.09**
32 oz. Hunt's
KETCHUP **93¢**
1 lb. Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE **55¢**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE
59¢

King of the Hill
BREAD DOUGH
\$1.09

Vanilla
ICE CREAM
\$1.19

7 1/2 oz. Kraft
MAC & CHEESE **35¢**
48 oz. Vistic Oil: Equival: Porter
Wing or Whole
PICKLES **\$1.29**
3 oz. Kingstons Instant
TEA **\$1.99**
32 oz. Sweetheart
DISH LIQUID **69¢**
16 oz. Kingstons
CORN FLAKES **79¢**

6 oz. Darrmouth
ORANGE JUICE **39¢**
2 1/2 Banguet Brand
CHICKEN **\$2.63**
Chicken or Turkey
MEAT PIES **34¢**
6 oz. Darrmouth
LEMONADE **20¢**
2 1/2 oz. Kingstons Farms
TATERS **59¢**

10 oz. Mignon Best Enchilada, Meat Loaf
Chicken, Mexican, Turkey & Salisbury
DINNERS **79¢**
8 oz. Camelot Whipped
TOPPING **57¢**
26 oz. Mrs. Smith's
PUMPKIN PIE **\$1.29**
2 lb. Banguet
LASAGNE **\$2.59**
8 oz. Morning Star Farms Breakfast
PATTIES OR STRIPS **\$1.19**

Tupperware's market value adjusted

By RAY SULLIVAN
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware officials have succeeded in convincing the State Tax Commission and the Jerome County Commissioners that the value of the company's taxable property for 1978 should be \$5 million lower than originally figured.

Monday, the county commissioners, sitting as the Board of Equalization, set the market value for the Jerome County plant at \$15,742,330. That compares to this year's initial evaluation made by Assessor William Kersey and his

staff of \$20.8 million.

The 1977 taxes were figured on a plant market value of \$12.4 million.

The final ruling came after a meeting last week between Kersey, the State Tax Commission and Tupperware officials.

As a result of that meeting, tax commission officials agreed to revise the new tax depreciation schedule and longevily period used to figure current market value of equipment in the Jerome County plastics plant.

Under the first depreciation schedule, all equipment was de-

preciated down to 30 percent of current market value after 15 years.

The new schedule contains three categories. Plastic molds will have a seven-year life and depreciation dropping to 20 percent of current market value. Yard equipment used to move various items in the plant will be depreciated over five years down to 30 percent. Molding machines and other equipment will have a 10-year lifespan and be depreciated to 30 percent.

The county also agreed to count as taxable this year only 112 molds -

setting their values based on economic production - instead of the initial count of 175. The latter figure is the amount of molds reported in the Jerome plant on Jan. 1.

Kersey said the lower figure was approved because Tupperware representatives explained many of the molds were only being stored in Jerome while awaiting shipment to a new plant being built in another state.

He said it also was agreed that next year the value of the molds will be based on the total number of

molds in the plant through the year.

The county commissioners also reversed their decision of last week to include the plant's sewage treatment system on the tax rolls.

The reversal taking the \$135,000 system off the rolls came after the State Tax Commission got an opinion from the attorney general's office that it could be considered tax exempt.

The sewage treatment system has not been taxed since the plant was built in 1971.

The decreased market value also includes the plant's \$500,000 recreation complex, which the county officials exempted because it is free for public use during the week.

Another firm, the M.H. King Co., lost its protest over taxes Monday.

Kersey's \$383,000 market value appraisal had been protested by store owner Herman King. The commissioners stood by Kersey's figures after State Tax Commission Consultant Scott Erwin appraised the Jerome department store at \$400,000.

Sewage planning stymied

GOODING — Plans to build a new city sewage treatment plant about a mile out of Gooding received a blow Monday night when the owner of the property informed the council in a letter that he would not sell any land to the city.

In a letter to the city council dated July 2, Charles Luther of Gooding informed the city council he would not sell his land to the city for the proposed wastewater treatment plant now nor would he in the future.

The city has not asked to buy the land but has discussed the negotiating of a long-term lease to build the new plant which would be located in an old gravel pit along the Little Wood River about a mile northwest from the present plant.

City Councilman Chet Floyd said he had talked to Luther earlier Monday and Luther indicated he wanted to visit a plant where the treated water was used for irrigation to see for himself how such a plant would work.

"People are telling him that the water will kill his stock and he just wants to see for himself just how a system works," Floyd said. "I think he'll go to Logan as soon as he has some free time," he added.

Treated water from the Logan, Utah plant has been used extensively for the past several years and according to Hamilton and Voeller Engineer Ted Sorenson, no ill effects have occurred to either cattle or crops. He said a recent study done on using treated sewage water for crops indicated increased crop yields with no harmful side effects.

Earlier this year, Luther offered the city the use of a portion of his property northwest of Gooding for the site of a new sewage treatment plant in exchange for the use of the treated water.

"He's been told that if somebody dumps a bunch of pesticides or chemicals in the sewer, his cattle will drink it. Hell, the same thing happens now because the stuff goes into the river and into his stock."

Luther's property is downstream on the Little Wood River from the city's sewer treatment plant.

"He told me his mind was still open but he wouldn't commit himself until he sees for himself what such a plant is like."

Sorenson said a trip to the Logan plant would give Luther an chance to talk to farmers using the treated water.

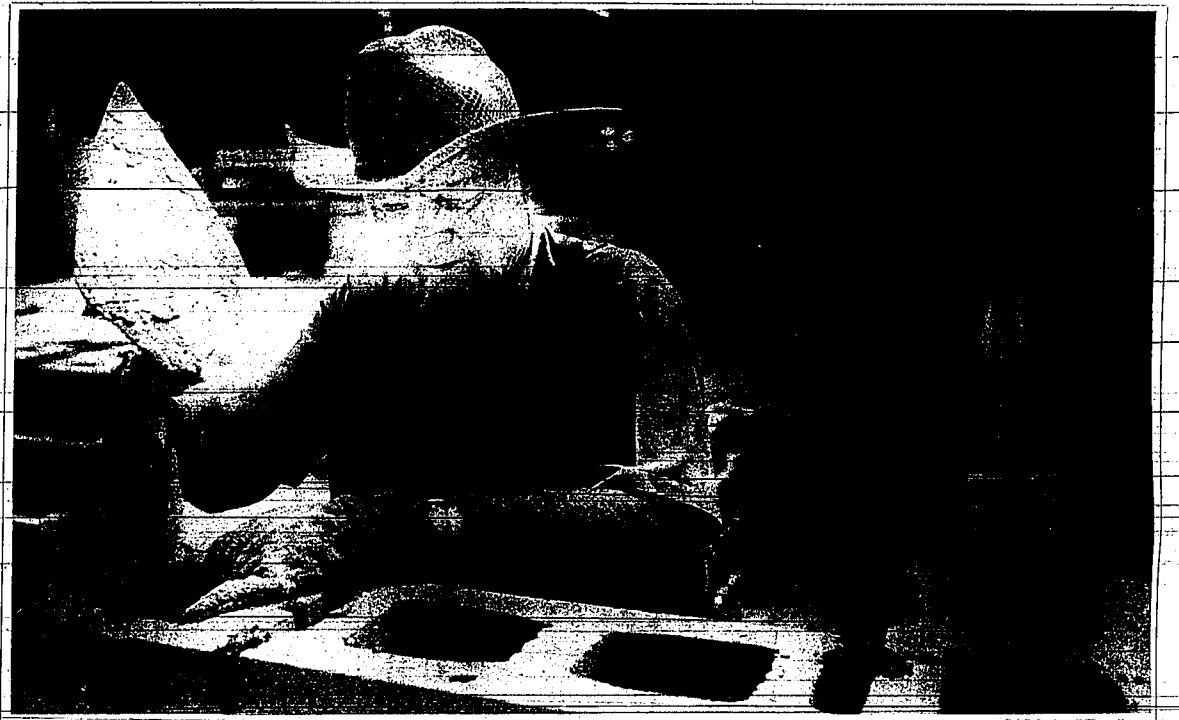
If negotiations with Luther fall through, the city could be thrown into a bind to find a location for the new sewer treatment plant.

In 1975, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered the city to build a new treatment plant to meet updated EPA standards. A study done by Hamilton and Voeller Engineers which was completed in January said it would be cheaper for the city to build a new plant than to remodel the old one.

The higher cost of remodeling the old plant was mainly due to the expense of building holding ponds to hold treated sewage until there was enough water in the Little Wood River to dilute it.

The State Department of Health and Welfare and the EPA then changed the majority of city residents who expressed their opinion that they favored building the plant outside of town to keep the smells away from residents.

Initially, the EPA and the DHW rejected that because of the cost of building the mile-long transmission line from the old plant to Luther's property would be too expensive and would open up new lands for development.



Tren Meyers, 68, tips a cinder block into place during construction of new Gooding Senior Citizen Center

Senior citizens do-it-themselves

By DOUG TULLIS
 Times-News writer

GOODING — Max Wolf of Gooding has proved that at 62 he is not too old to be a member of a hard-working construction crew.

Wolf and about a dozen other "senior citizens" are doing what many considered to be impossible. They are constructing a senior citizens center for Gooding County without much outside help, without funds to complete the project and without a contractor.

The Gooding County Senior Citizens began construction this spring on the 1,900-square-foot building on land donated to the group by the city of Gooding.

The outsiders formed and poured the footings and foundation and then poured the concrete floor, all under their own power.

That might not seem like such an outstanding an accomplishment, except that the average age of the construction crew is about 70.

The construction of the building is under the watchful eye of 68-year-old Howard Niccum, who says the only qualification he has for construction work is that he was a farmer much of his life.

The men working on the building take it easy and only work "four or five hours a day," Niccum said Monday.

"When we poured the concrete, we didn't pour more than 12 yards a day," he added

as he stacked and mortared concrete blocks onto the front wall of the building. That 12 cubic yards of concrete amounts to a 162 square-foot area to put a finished surface on.

"Seventy-two year-old Dewey Morgan helped pour the slab on the east end and then we did the rest of it," Niccum said. After Morgan's demonstration of how to work with concrete, Niccum and the rest of the crew managed to pour the remaining floor without too much difficulty.

Niccum pointed to the 82-year-old Wolf, who was facing the mortar between the concrete blocks and said, "He gets around here and helps and is always busy." That activity hasn't hurt him and he is a big help to the other men, Niccum added.

The concrete-block exterior walls of the building are nearing completion with the help of 68-year-old former bricklayer-contractor Tren Meyers of Gooding. The former contractor showed Niccum and Frank Chambers how to lay the block and the three have laid most of the walls.

"Hell no, I don't like to do this," the blunt speaking Meyers said. "It cuts into my fishing too much."

Meyers said he was asked to help by Niccum and that "don't mind being out here working cause these are a bunch of good old guys."

"I've only been fishing twice this year and I haven't caught anything," he added.

He said he hasn't participated in other senior citizen's group activities because he isn't "an organization type," but that hasn't stopped him from helping the group construct the building.

In fact, in this case he even went as far as to ask his son and two sons-in-law to help finish laying block on the back wall Saturday. All three are in the brick and block laying business.

With a little instruction, most of the help on the building has come from those who have never worked in construction.

"The closest thing to this that I've ever done is building my own fence," Chambers commented. He echoed Meyers feeling that the work is too hard when he quipped, "I don't like it because the pay isn't very good."

While Meyers, Chambers and Niccum laid the block and Wolf faced the mortar, 77-year-old Everett Webb mixed the mortar and carried it to the waiting bricklayers.

The construction of the building has been an exercise in frustration for the seniors because they have been denied federal grants for the building.

"When they first wanted to build a senior citizens center, they went to every place they could think of to get money, but there just wasn't any for seniors," Niccum says.

The group then began pestering city and county officials for money.

That resulted in the city donating the land

for the building and the county donating about \$3,000.

In addition, the women in the organization sewed quilts and sold them along with "everything they could get their hands on," he said.

The result was enough money in the bank to start the building and at least get it closed in before cold weather hits. "We have enough money to get the roof on but then we go begging again," Niccum said.

The group has had office space and a boutique in one of the older buildings at the old TB hospital but the state closed those buildings July 1. The seniors now have an office in the building housing the alcohol treatment center but must be out of there by October or November.

The seniors will not be left out in the cold if they have to use the new building before it is completed because a furnace was donated to them recently.

In the future, the building will house a men's pool area, a women's work area, a large kitchen and dining room, offices and restrooms.

The only question to be answered is where the money will come from to complete the interior.

Niccum, however, is optimistic money can be found to finish the building in a way he can be proud of.

With a crew like his, he has good reason to be optimistic.

Irrigation problems plague Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding City Council came under fire Monday night from a city resident who complained that he was not receiving irrigation water for his property.

Duane Clemens of 28 Orchard Drive told the council he has not received city irrigation water for his seven lots in the city for the past three weeks and his property is "about to blow away."

"I don't understand it. In the drought year, we had enough water to go around, and now we can't get everyone watered," City Council President Bob Moline lamented.

Mayor Don Morrow said the city council held an informal meeting July 6 to discuss irrigation problems. Big Wood River, Canal Company officials said at the meeting that the city had used its allotment of water for the year. They also said the city was using about twice as much water as it was entitled to.

City Councilmember Atry Haws said the ditches in Gooding are in such bad condition that it takes about twice as much water as it should to irrigate the city.

A spokesman for the Big Wood

River Canal Company said Gooding has rights to nearly 450 inches of water each year. One-inch of water represents one inch of water covering one acre per year. The city also has about 510 acre feet of American Falls Reservoir district water.

"The problem is that Gooding is relatively flat and it takes a good head of water to push it across town," Gooding City Watermaster Jack Morgan said. "I didn't realize that Duane hadn't received water for three weeks. I thought it was only two but he'll get it this Wednesday," he said.

Morgan said area farmers normally use 110 to 115 percent of their allotment for grain crops in July, but with the grain harvest due to begin soon, the heavy demand should ease.

The amount of water used by the city is measured and recorded by canal company officials because the city doesn't have the equipment to handle it, Morgan said.

"This kind of thing usually happens this time of year," Morgan said.

He said next year he will try to have some of the city's water stored in Magle Reservoir instead of in American Falls Reservoir. "When they turn on American Falls, it runs all the time, day and night. It's not like Magle that can be turned off or on," he added.

Moline questioned the statement that Gooding has used its allotment of American Falls Reservoir water and suggested a meeting between canal and city officials to discuss the problem.

That meeting will take place sometime this week.

School board head elected

JEROME — Merna Johnson has been chosen to head the Jerome School District Board of Trustees for the 1979-80 school year. Mrs. Johnson was unanimously elected by the school board Monday to replace Jerry Callen as chairman of the board. Lyle Van Orman will serve as vice chairman. Callen, running unopposed, was sworn in to serve another term as a board member after having won the seat at the May elections. In stepping down as the board's clerk after 25 years, Warren Keys told the board the school district spent \$2.5 million during the time. His successor is Charles Correll.

Judy Schlerman, Nancy Bragg and Frank Rettig were also reappointed Monday to serve as treasurer, deputy clerk and attorney, respectively. In other action, Superintendent Percy Christensen was directed to continue reviewing how to best insulate the district's five schools to conserve energy. Christensen said blowing a lightweight, ground-up paper insulation onto ceiling tiles probably wouldn't be feasible. He said district maintenance personnel don't believe the ceiling tiles would stay up if there is a leak. Christensen also told the board

they are shying away from any blown-on type of insulation because asbestos in those materials have been found to cause cancer. He said they were checking into insulation in a bag that could be stapled to beams. He also said the schools' roof styles could mean insulation methods might differ at each school to fit the varying architectural designs. The superintendent said a check made earlier this year shows none of the schools have any of the blown-on insulation. He added that all insulation wrapped on pipes will be checked for asbestos content soon.

Hailey OK's trash rate hike

HAILEY — At the regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday night, the Hailey City Council approved a \$1 monthly increase for trash collection fees requested by Wood River Rubbish Co., effective Aug. 1. Owner Joe Gollandia, who holds franchises in Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley, requested the increase from \$4 to \$5 for most residential customers due to a 17-per cent yard dumping fees scheduled to go into effect at the two Blaine County landfills next month. The Bellevue City Council will consider Gollandia's increase re-

quest Thursday. No action has been taken yet by the Ketchum and Sun Valley city councils. Gollandia hopes to have the increase in effect in all four cities Aug. 1. He said at Monday's meeting that his trucks collect an average of one cubic yard of trash per customer monthly. In other action the council gave final approval to the Flying Heart II subdivision, 40 single-family lots on 238 acres one mile north of the present city limits and west of State Highway 75. The city's approval was needed because the proposed subdivision

lies within Hailey's one mile zone of impact. The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to consider final approval of the subdivision tonight. The development will also need the approval of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners. Following repeated requests during previous months, the council granted Edward Penney of Hailey a taxi franchise over the protests of Sun Valley Taxi-Limo co-owner Lauren Day. Day said at present he is only operating three out of 20 units in his operation. He also questioned Penney's references. The council okayed the franchise on a 30-day trial basis, with the stipulation that Penney submit a list of rates to be charged. Those would include a \$2 flat fee for delivery of one person within the Hailey city limits. Penney has one unit, a station wagon.

Perrine film to be shown

JEROME — A movie made by the Idaho Department of Transportation on construction of the Perrine Bridge will highlight Wednesday's noon luncheon program of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber secretary Ethel Nelson said the film of the \$105 million project will follow the \$3.50 buffet lunch at the Wood Cafe and the public is invited to attend.

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| Pam VEGETABLE SPRAY 4 oz. | 93¢ | Country Time LEMONADE 12 oz. | 2 for 79¢ |
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JETS on campus

Approximately 97 Idaho high school seniors participated in a two-week computer programming school at the University of Idaho, sponsored by the Junior Engineers Technical Society (JETS). At a computer card punch

are, left to right, John Shriver of Buhl, Ted Mason of Wendell, Eric Dalos of Buhl, Stanley Bertagnonelli of Wendell, Tim Pierson of Gooding, John Evers of Wendell and Ted Pierson of Gooding.

Most teacher contracts now returned in Jerome

JEROME — Ninety of 111 teacher contracts for the 1979-80 school year have been signed and returned, according to Jerome School-District Superintendent Percy Christensen. Christensen said Tuesday five of the remaining 21 teachers are known to be on vacation and haven't received their contracts. The Jerome Teachers Organization and the school district agreed last month to a seven percent pay hike next year, full medical coverage, duty-free preparation time and lunch periods for elementary school teachers and an extra pay step for experience. The district also will administer a dental plan for teachers, who will pay the entire cost of the coverage.



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KART bus system expands services

KETCHUM — The KART bus system Monday expanded operating hours from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and increased the number of buses operating from one to two. With two vehicles operating, the frequency of stops at the various points served in Ketchum, Sun Valley and at Elkhorn has increased from hourly to every half hour. The system previously operated from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The expansion was made possible due to a \$9,720 appropriation authorized by the Ketchum City Council last week. Both Ketchum and Sun Valley contribute to the operation of the system under a joint transit authority funded by the 5 percent tax implemented last winter on motel beds and liquor by the drink.

Jerome man sued for ex-wife's medical bills

JEROME — A Jerome man has been sued by a New York hospital over \$13,000 in medical bills for cancer treatments for his ex-wife. The suit against Kermit Easton Fleck was filed Monday in 5th District Court by Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller. He is representing the Daughters of Charity, Inc., which runs Our Lady of Lourdes Memorial Hospital in Binghamton, N.Y. According to the complaint, Fleck's divorce decree included a property settlement making him responsible for all past and future cancer-related medical expenses of Shirley Ruth Fleck. They were divorced May 31 after 20 years of marriage. She has since

moved back to New York where her parents live, Fuller said. Fleck could not be reached for comment. Fuller said Tuesday that Mrs. Fleck was readmitted to the hospital six weeks ago to continue treatments begun last year. The suit states that on April 13 Fleck was to pay the \$13,578.87 hospital bill, but only \$500 has been paid so far. The suit also seeks an additional \$4,300 to cover legal expenses and any further costs for cancer-related treatments for Mrs. Fleck. The couple formerly owned Lamm Florist in Jerome, Fuller said.

Rescue unit improves skills

JEROME — The 35-member Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit has assisted in seven calls so far this year, according to a press release from the volunteer organization. In addition, 15 members have recently finished a quick-response first aid class requiring 80 hours in classroom study and practical application of advanced first-aid techniques, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and transporting victims. Classes on extricating accident victims from wrecks and rappelling down the Snake River Canyon walls

also have been attended by search and rescue volunteers, the press release noted. The outfit, which also has five associate members, recently added six mobile radios and a bus radio with the national search and rescue frequency to its equipment stockpile. The Jerome County Commissioners helped with the purchase. Membership dues and donations also go toward purchasing needed equipment, which is stored in the unit's mobile home which doubles as a mobile base station.

State bar plans conference

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White will deliver the keynote address Thursday during the Idaho State Bar Association's annual four-day meeting. Sam Seever, executive director of the association, said also appearing at the conference will be W. Reece Smith, president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents, along with Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson and State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston. Smith will speak at a Friday

luncheon on the state of the organization bar, while Mitchell, who is not an attorney, will give the conference on the subject of lawyers and the Legislature. Donaldson, Seever said, plans to inform delegates about the state of the judiciary in Idaho. Fred J. Hahn, Idaho Falls, outgoing president of the Idaho State Bar Association, will be succeeded at the close of the conference by John T. Hawley, Boise. The events start today and continue through Saturday.

Boise students restricted

BOISE (UPI) — In an attempt to reduce littering, vandalism, public nuisances and problems related to drugs and cars, the Boise School Board has voted to restrict junior high school students to campus during lunch periods. Under the policy approved unanimously Monday night to take effect in the upcoming school year, stu-

dents with signed notes from their parents may go home for lunch if the home is within "reasonable" walking distance of school. Henry Von der Heide, the Boise district's director of secondary schools, said continuing complaints about problems caused by wandering students required some action.

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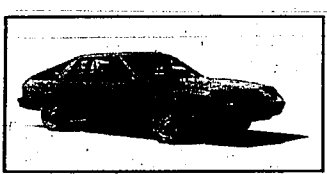
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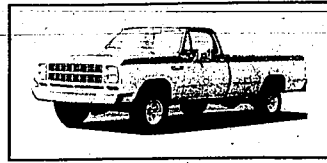
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